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Can there be
changes?

HONGKONG'S immediate reaction to the news that a Reform Club-Civic Association delegation is to visit London to seek constitutional changes may be one of resentment. The question is bound to be asked: On whose authority do they go? And, what right have these two groups to speak for Hongkong which has such a small electorate and which has repeatedly demonstrated its apathy for local politics.

This, it must be stressed, is not an expression of die-hard colonial opinion. It is a generally-accepted attitude based on political and economic realities. Much depends, of course, on how far the Reform Club and Civic Association want to go and what limits they are prepared to recognise.

In the past, however, the Reform Club have spoken idealistically of a fully-elected Municipal Council and the two groups have stressed the need for elected representation on the Legislative Council and possibly appointments of their members to Executive Council. All will agree that compared with the demands that other colonies are making, these could hardly be milder. Many may even feel they are desirable. But they have to be seen in the context of existing conditions.

THE questions that have to be asked are these: Can such a process as the two groups are demanding be started without snowballing into demands for far-reaching, fundamental constitutional changes? Can there be any guarantee that if this process is permitted that Hongkong will not eventually become a battleground for rival Chinese political groups.

Let us say immediately that if we were not on the doorstep of Communist China, if there were not considerable numbers of utterly dedicated supporters of Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung in Hongkong, and if our economic viability were not so bound up with internal stability and security which only a detached, upright and firm-handed Government can provide, there would be no hesitation in supporting the two organisations.

WE sympathise with the aspirations of these two groups and with the sincere attempts they are making to find a way out of Hongkong's political dilemma. In many ways the Colony would be better off for having elected representatives in the senior legislature. Government would be conducted more openly. And questions that are now only asked and answered in the House of Commons, would for a change be answered locally. Moreover the denial of elected representation is repugnant to British tradition and custom.

Dramatic sequel to two crashes off Philippines AIRLINERS IN SEA: 87 SAVED

Hongkong man among passengers

Manila, July 14.

Eighty-seven survivors of two separate commercial airliner crashes off the Philippines coast have been rescued by the Philippines Air Force.

Mr Ray Spencer of Hongkong was among the passengers of a Northwest Airlines plane which ditched in shark-infested waters today. The first Filipino cardinal, Rufino Cardinal Santos, who was recently invested by the Pope, and Dr Rodrigo Sarmiento, self-confessed killer of American nurse Margaret Kabak, were also aboard.

Rescue planes picked up 56 survivors of a Northwest Airlines DC-7C plane, en route to Manila from Tokyo, which ditched early this morning off the eastern coast of the Philippines, about 150 miles from Manila. The plane went into the water about ten miles from a nearby island.

One woman passenger was reported killed. Another passenger was missing.

ALL PICKED UP

In the southern Philippines, between the islands of Negros and Mindanao, a Philippines Airlines plane ditched in shallow water near land early this morning and all 31 passengers and crew members aboard were picked up. The U.S. Navy, Coast Guard and Philippines Air Force planes combined in the mammoth rescue operation.

Several survivors of the Northwest Airlines plane were reported injured. They were being flown to the Manila international airport where scores of ambulances were waiting.

A U.S. Air Force Albatross rescue plane had already landed at the international airport carrying 23 survivors of the Northwest plane.

Other survivors were being flown to Sangley Point naval air station, about 15 miles across the bay from Manila.

The Philippines Airlines survivors were reported to have made their way ashore in Baet Island.—UPI.

'MAC, IKE AND NIK' VETOED

Singapore, July 13.

The Malayan Kennels Association has vetoed a Singapore woman's plans to name three thoroughbred German dwarf pinschers "Mac, Ike, and Nik."

Mrs Kwee See Nio said the Association ruled it would be improper to name pure after the leaders of Britain, the United States, and Russia.

She said no disrespect was intended. It was just that her "noisy little watchdogs" were born on May 18 when the three leaders—along with President De Gaulle of France who didn't get a canine namesake—came together in Paris.

Mrs Kwee said she has compromised and the dogs are now registered as "Maggi, Isak, and Nikola."—AP.

AIR STEWARDS JAILED FOR SMUGGLING

Karachi, July 13.

A special military court here today sentenced two stewards of Boac, Peter Quinn and G. G. Weld-struck, to five years' rigorous imprisonment each.

Both men pleaded guilty. Quinn, a chief steward, was charged with smuggling four gold bars in March.

One of the four bars, it was stated, was sold by Quinn to a Karachi gold dealer, Seifuddin. Weldstruck was also charged with having smuggled four bars of gold.

The court today also sentenced Seifuddin to five years' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of 55,000 rupees (about \$4,200) or in default another five years' imprisonment.

Two other Boac stewards convicted on the same gold smuggling charges in May are at present serving jail sentences here.—Reuter.

Labour bombshell on nationalisation

London, July 13.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell today abandoned his eight-month struggle to tone down the clause in the Labour Party's constitution which calls for full-scale nationalisation.

The opposition British Labour Party leaders proposals had been strongly opposed within the party. Tonight it was announced that the Labour leaders had decided to drop the scheme.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Labour Party Secretary, told a press conference there

had been "a good deal of ill-will and suspicion surrounding the discussion on the proposed amendment."

He added: "I did not believe that the issue had been properly considered on its merits because of the atmosphere in which the debate had been conducted."

"I felt, therefore, and suggested that it would be a good gesture by the national executive to withdraw this proposal for amending the constitution."—Reuter.

U.S. reveals presence of Russian 'spy ship'

Washington, July 13.

The Navy said today a Russian "spy ship" posing as a fishing vessel came within 12 miles of the entrance of Chesapeake Bay on April 27 on a "snooping" expedition.

It was the same ship that previously had been reported operating in an area off Long Island, N. Y., while the nuclear power Paloris missile submarine George Washington was conducting exercises on April 25.

The Navy hurriedly called newsmen into a closely-guarded section of Pentagon and released full details of the Russian ship Vega's voyage down the U.S. East Coast on April 26 and April 27.

The ship conducted a "close reconnaissance off the coast of the United States," Rear Adm. C. C. Kirkpatrick, Navy Chief of Information, said.

The Navy gave no official reason for the long delay and when the sudden disclosure of information about the Soviet spying expedition with a ship loaded with concealed radar and radio equipment.

COMPARISON

But it seemed evident the Defence Department wanted a comparison drawn between the U.S. action and that of Russia in shooting down an American reconnaissance airplane north of the Kola Peninsula on July 1 while it was flying—American contents—in international air space.

Russia was engaged in "a perfectly legal method of collecting electronic intelligence," Admiral Kirkpatrick said, because its vessel stayed in international waters.

"We abide by international law," he said.

The Navy also disclosed that before it reconnoitered the Virginia coast, which has big military installations, the Vega almost rammed a tug working with the George Washington off Long Island. No protest was lodged with the Russians.—UPI.

London, July 13.

The Duke of Edinburgh is to drive the Queen in a school bus during their visit to the Shetland Islands next month.

According to details of their three-day visit, the Queen will ride in the bus with the Duke at the wheel to a village school on Orkney.

Labour charge of 'money down the drain'

London, July 13.

The Labour party today charged the Conservative government with "putting £13,000 million down the drain" through its defence policies.

REHEARSING FOR THE END OF THE WORLD

Courmayeur, July 13.

With less than 24 hours to go before the end of the world, as predicted by their leader, a 90-member sect camped high on the slopes of Mont Blanc were today rehearsing their survival drill for tomorrow's cataclysm.

The sect's leader, Dr Elie Blanche known to his followers as "Brother Emmanuel," has prophesied that the world will end at 12.45 GMT tomorrow in a one-day thermo-nuclear war which will blast the world 35 to 57 degrees off its axis.

The sect was undisputed today by the non-appearance of the final sign predicted by Brother Emmanuel—a night-like darkening of the sky between noon and 2 p.m. today. Instead, after more than a fortnight of rainy weather in this Alpine valley the sun shone brightly.

SURVIVORS

According to the sect, only 7,000 on Mont Blanc, about 5,000 in Tibet, and another 12 million radio-activated people scattered throughout the world "will survive."

Members of the sect have hermetically sealed themselves in mountain chalets until tonight, when the rehearsal is due to end. The finishing touches to air purifiers in the chalets were made yesterday, after some members had nearly suffocated during an earlier rehearsal. Reuter.

London, July 13. Sir Thomas Becket, Britain's all-time music maestro, was today pronounced "a quite satisfactory" condition and showing some improvement.—AP.

UN plan to send Asian-African force to Congo

United Nations, July 13.

A plan to speed an Asian-African military force and material aid to the riot-ridden Congo was laid before the Security Council by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld tonight.

The military force would exclude big powers and white soldiers.

Ghana was the first to volunteer soldiers. The government in Accra said it would send troops as soon as Congo or the UN asked for them.

The UN plan was outlined at a private luncheon of the Security Council. Then the UN announced the Council had called a rare night session at Mr Hammarskjöld's request.

ACCUSATION

The UN also disclosed Congo had accused Belgium of aggression and called for a neutral UN force to help protect Congo territory. The appeal was signed by President Joseph Kasavubu and Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba.

The two Congolese leaders stressed that they did not want United States troops. They also emphasized that the requested forces were intended to repel outside aggression and not to restore internal order.

Belgian delegate Walter Lorrain called on Mr Hammarskjöld after word reached here that Belgian paratroops had taken the airport at Leopoldville from undisciplined Congolese soldiers.

Mr Lorrain was reported to have told the Secretary-General that Belgium wanted to get out of the Congo, but was unable to do so because of the chaotic situation there. He urged UN intervention.

THREE STAGES

The Hammarskjöld plan consisted of three stages: 1. Immediate dispatch of a token group of 10 or so military experts—displaying UN insignia—from the UN truce supervision organization in Palestine.

2. An appeal to all governments having food surpluses to make them available at once to meet the food crisis in the Congo.

3. Establishment of an international force of three or four units, of undivided size, to be assembled from Asian and African countries.—AP.

LONDON

TALKS ON

HK NOT

FORMAL

The talks which the Reform Club and the Civic Association will hold in London on constitutional changes in Hongkong will not be formal.

This was stressed in a letter by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Claude Burgess, to the two associations.

The following statement was today issued by the Hongkong Information Services Department:

"In a joint statement released yesterday, the Reform Club and the Civic Association referred to a reply sent by the Secretary of State for the Colonies through the Hongkong Government at the end of June, to a joint communication from the two associations.

ENQUIRIES

"In response to enquiries as to the nature of this reply the Colonial Secretary has authorized the Director of Information Services to release the full text of his letter to the two associations. The text of his letter to Mr Brook Bernadot, Chairman of the Reform Club, is as follows:

"I am directed to refer to my letter of the 10th May, in which I informed you that your request for an interview with the Secretary of State for the Colonies had been forwarded to the Colonial Office for consideration.

"The Secretary of State has replied and intimated that, while he does not propose to arrange any formal discussion with you on the subject of constitutional reform, he wishes you to know that representatives of your association and of the Civic Association are welcome, when they are in London, to visit the Colonial Office informally, either separately or together, to express their views.

"I am writing in similar terms to Dr Woo."

NOT END OF WORLD BUT A BAD DAY SAY CHINESE

Today is the end of the world—at least, that is the belief of an Italian prophet.

What do Chinese astrologers think of this?

They disbelieved the Western prophecy.

The world would not end just yet—but the hours from noon to four p.m. are inauspicious.

According to their divination, another local astrologer told the fortune of the year. "The current year is a whole lot inauspicious, there being three hazards—winds, fire and water."

Judging by Typhoon Mary, numerous fires and extensive flooding in Hongkong, he was right.

He said the evil influence would affect the business world.

"Nevertheless, there could be no end of the world by my calculation."

The Chinese soothsayers calculated by their ancient lunar calendar and found today, the 13th Day of the Sixth Moon, an unlucky day!

"Particularly so are the hours after the sun starts to

Descend from the dome of the sky."

According to the Italian prophet, it was predicted the end of the world would begin at 12.45 p.m. Hongkong Summer Time today.

The Italian had predicted that the end of the world would be marked by earthquakes, tidal waves, and volcanic eruptions.

He also predicted a nuclear explosion, and a cooling off of the earth's temperature to below zero.

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Battle for Congo capital

Pension for family of ex-UN man found shot dead

New York, July 13. The American widow of former Danish diplomat Povl Bang-Jensen confirmed today that the Danish government is paying her a pension of approximately \$2,000 a year.

"I'm very grateful for it," Mrs. Hella Bang-Jensen said. "It's for the children and myself. The children's part will continue until they are 24 years of age, and my part will continue for my lifetime."

Her five children range in age from 4 to 13. The family lives in a New York suburb.

PUBLIC OPINION

Her husband was found dead last November with a bullet in his head near the family home. He had been dismissed from the United Nations for refusing to

turn over names of Hungarians who had testified on the revolt against Soviet rule. Bang-Jensen worked for a special U.N. committee investigating the Hungarian revolt.

"I believe the pension was an act of Parliament," Mrs. Bang-Jensen said. "My husband had spent time in the Danish foreign service, but had left it, and I believe the pension was approved by Parliament."

She said she thought public opinion in Denmark had much to do with the pension.—AP.

BELGIAN TROOPS IN CONTROL OF AIRPORT

Leopoldville, July 13. Belgian troops went into action in Leopoldville for the first time today to secure the airport. The breakdown of the new Congo Government authority was almost complete.

British High Commissioner for Nigeria



VISCOUNT HEAD

London, July 14. Mr. Antony Head, former Defence Minister, was today named first British High Commissioner in the Federation of Nigeria and created a Viscount.

The Commonwealth Relations Office said in a statement that Mr. Head, 53, now a Conservative MP, would take up his appointment on the attainment of independence by Nigeria on October 1.

Mr. Head was Secretary of State for War from 1951 to 1956 and was in this post during the Anglo-French intervention at Suez.

In January 1957 he resigned as Defence Minister because he took the view that Britain, in preoccupation with nuclear weapons, was not devoting enough money to conventional forces. Since then, he was concentrated on the problems of the defence and newly-emerged independent territories.—Reuters.

President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba were not in the capital when the fighting broke out and they were not consulted by Belgian authorities.

The great relief of the Belgians at the intervention of Belgian paratroopers in Leopoldville was tempered by uncertainty over how much of the city they controlled.

CHEERED

Two hundred men, women and children trying to flee the country from Leopoldville airport earlier today cheered and yelled "hip, hip, hooray."

They had huddled in terror on the grimy floor of the huge airport building as paratroopers fought it out with Congolese troops.

It was all over in 48 minutes but for the refugees it was one final hour of fear in the story of their flight from this old Belgian colony.

Diplomatic sources here heard that six Congolese soldiers had been killed in the fighting at the airport as well as two Belgian paratroopers but these estimates could not be confirmed.

Gen. Gheysen, commander of the paratroopers in Leopoldville, took matters in his own hands in sending troops to the airport.

He had sat in Leopoldville, his troops confined to the military camp on the outskirts of the city, for weeks.

Undisciplined Congolese troops disowning their Belgian officers had sent many Belgians into panic, frightening them into fleeing across the river to Brazzaville as he watched.

This morning when the Congo army seized the airport and refused normal care to two wounded Belgian soldiers flown in there, he acted swiftly.

"I am tired of waiting," he said. "This has lasted too long. I am going to move into the airport right now."

And he did.

PROBLEM

Two Belgian women and one Belgian colonial service officer were slightly wounded, at least one Congolese soldier was killed and one badly wounded in the leg.

But having moved into the airport and angered many Congolese, the General is now faced with the problem of calming about 300,000 Congolese residents and about 5,000 armed Congolese troops.

Belgian paratroopers took up positions on the road leading into Leopoldville and stopped every Congolese vehicle on the road. Several dozen Congolese could be seen lying on the grass beside the road with troops guarding them.

Belgian troops were strictly in control of the airport but at the Regina Hotel downtown where many whites are staying Congolese troops were on guard. Congolese troops also guarded long stretches of the 15 mile road to the airport.

Frightened Congolese hurried along the road on bicycles or on foot to their homes.

Belgian helicopters buzzed overhead along the road and over the city.

Amid all the confusion some factories continued to work. Others were closed tight. Some stores were open, others closed.

Late in the day a few whites still could be seen on the streets but many sat out the confusion by staying indoors.

News from other centres in the Congo was scanty but apparently the most difficult situation was in the port city of Matadi.

EVACUATED

Belgian troops were trying to prevent the Congolese from damaging port installations and the pipelines which bring aviation fuel to Leopoldville.

Most of the whites have evacuated the city but Belgian troops were reported surrounding it.

The road between Leopoldville and Matadi is in the hands of the Congolese.

The situation is not that of a pitched battle between two forces and presumably this will not occur.—AP.

Gives birth

Memphis, Tenn., July 13. Former metropolitan opera singer Marnette Piazza gave birth to a 9 lb 10 oz daughter at a Memphis hospital on Monday night.

Miss Piazza and daughter were reported doing well today. In private life she is Mrs. William J. Condon of Memphis.—AP.

Congo rebellion



The British government has refused a request of M. Tshombe, Premier of Katanga Province in the Congo to send troops from the Rhodesian Federation to restore order in his part of the newly-independent state. Photo above shows mutinying members of the Force Publique rounding up a European. Photo below shows that Africans are suffering as much as Europeans at the hands of the mutinying soldiers. Belgian troops are now in action to protect European lives and property.—Express Photos.

Italy's ruling party ready to compromise

Rome, July 13. The leadership of Italy's ruling party indicated today it was willing to ease out Premier Fernando Tambroni in favour of a strong centre-left government to avenge the Communists' fatal rioting.

Such a move would rid the Christian Democrats of unpopular neo-Fascist support and for the Communists of their pretext for violence against the government.

The message appeared so clear that Tambroni rushed to confer with President Giovanni Gronchi as soon as he learned of his party's mood.

Troops alerted as Indians plan demonstration

Bombay, July 13. Indian central government employees on strike, and other sympathetic workers announced they would break a police ban on public meetings at dusk today.

The place chosen is a platform on Dadar station, on the central railway—one of the busiest in the country.

Leading the demonstrators who can be arrested and detained for six months without trial, will be George Fernandes, for whom police have been searching since Monday.

Fernandes controls several unions, including the bus, tram and municipal employees.

More than a dozen truckloads of Indian army troops with beam guns at the ready, have been kept alerted to meet disturbances expected by the authorities.

SITUATION WORSE

Tomorrow authorities are faced with a nationwide sympathetic strike by employees in all industries and services, including ports, under a joint council of Communist, Praja Socialist, and other leftist parties.

The transport and communication situation was worse today, the second day of the general strike. Telegraph, telephone and long distance railways were being interfered with by demonstrators and, to a small extent, by saboteurs.

A police roundup of trade unionist leaders continued, with occasional instances of violence on railway lines.—AP.

Sierra Leone travelling at 'right pace'

Freetown, July 13. Sir Maurice Dorman, the Governor of Sierra Leone, told the House of Representatives yesterday that this British West African territory was travelling at "the right pace" toward independence.

"The road we travel is the right road to personal dignity and to national independence and we travel at the right pace, that is, as fast as is consistent with safety," he said.

Sir Maurice this week relinquished his role as Chairman of the Executive Council to the Prime Minister, Sir Milton Margai.

Sierra Leone, partly a colony and partly a protectorate, is due to become independent next April 27.—China Mail Special.

Roundup of gold smugglers

Bangkok, July 13. Thailand's Prime Minister Marshal Sarit Thanarat today ordered a new roundup of merchants suspected of smuggling gold in what has been described as a Communist-linked attempt to undermine the national economy.

Gold is reportedly being smuggled in from Laos and out to India, unofficial estimates of smuggled gold during the last year range from \$US5 million to 20 million.

The first major roundup three weeks ago netted 20 suspects and about 35,000 grams of gold in Bangkok and two northeastern provinces near the Laos border.

The suspects were also charged with Communism on grounds that they were found carrying Chinese communist-made items.—AP.

Chased flies with an axe

Presque Isle, Maine, July 13. A 27-year-old man began a 60-day jail sentence today for getting drunk on petrol and trying to kill flies with an axe.

Joseph Labobe, of Lenox Island, Prince Edward Island was convicted in municipal court yesterday and given consecutive 30-day sentences on charges of intoxication and malicious mischief.

Police said he inhaled fumes from a gallon jug containing petrol and went after flies with his axe causing \$35 worth of damage at a woods' camp.—UPI.

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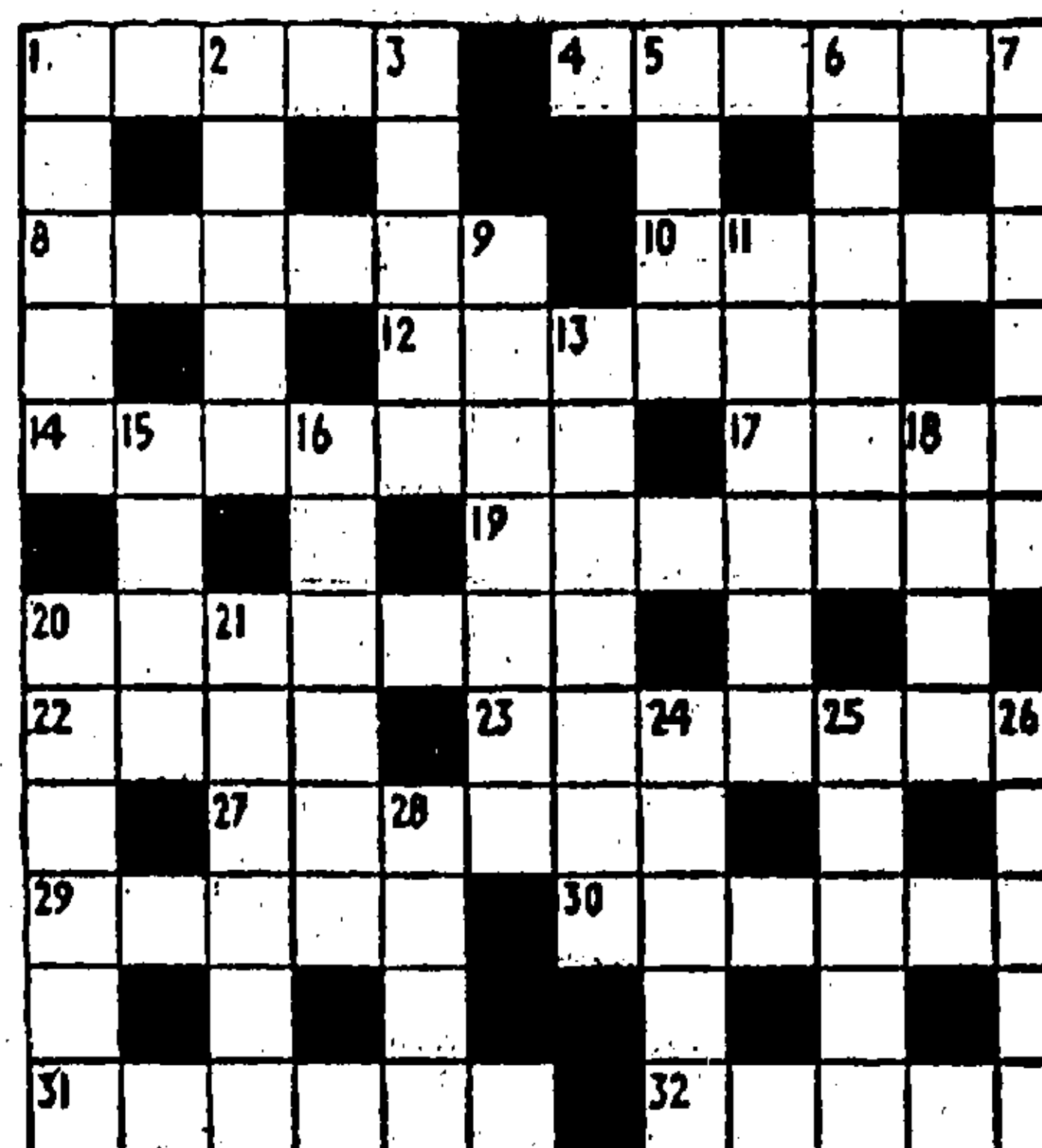
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 - And perhaps large whisky (6).
 - Sought information (5).
 - Explored by MPs (6).
 - Placed in position (7).
 - Lap-dog (4).
 - Put up to be knocked down (7).
 - Unusually tasty morsel? (7).
 - A peculiar plant (4).
 - Welsh university city (6).
 - An English ravine (5).
 - Naughty age? (6).
 - Medical term for an injury (6).
 - In Germany, it means to eat (5).
- DOWN**
- Girl who comes in daily (5).
 - Very brusque (5).
 - Just take it easy (5).
 - Terrific fellow (4).
 - Cost of suspension? (6).
 - Out of the blue (6).
 - Good time for a greeting (7).
 - Almost beyond description (6).
 - One printing (7).
 - Feeling conquered by the brave (4).
 - Retirement seller in a cynical (6).
 - Biblical word for cattle (4).
 - Knave, of course, but not necessarily Jack (6).
 - Real gems (6).
 - Honeymooner (5).
 - Apparently not a backward city (5).
 - Senior diplomat (5).
 - The first fire-watcher? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Cast-offs, 8 Open, 9 Settings, 11 Doorways, 13 Here, 15 Reporter, 18 Mince, 19 Esau, 21 Selector, 25 Shoulder, 26 Pull, 27 Sediment. Down: 1 Wood, 2 Zet, 4 Area, 5 Tots, 6 Fence, 7 Spite, 9 Swarm, 10 Tyres, 12 Overs, 14 Rondo, 16 Tired, 17 Ruler, 19 Ease, 20 Aloud, 21 Slum, 22 Lean, 23 To-Ur, 24 (au)Rely.

Warning to Indian merchants

Djakarta, July 13. The Djakarta economic prosecutor, Mr. Baharsan, said today Indian textile merchants should leave Indonesia if they were not prepared to comply with government regulations. He said they should not "hamper Indonesia's economic cycle" by hoarding commodities. The prosecutor told reporters he had conducted a shop-top investigation in the Djakarta city area, because textile shops had recently been nearly empty, and there was unrest among the people.

HIDING He said he found that "most of the Indian textile shops" in one district were hiding textiles, he ordered them to put the goods on sale.

Indian traders found guilty of stockpiling, or without legal invoices, might be liable to further investigation, the prosecutor said.—Reuters.

AWARD FOR SCHOOLBOY

London, July 13. A 17-year-old Australian schoolboy went to Buckingham Palace today to meet Prince Philip.

Prince Philip gave Kenneth White, of Twoombona, Queensland, a badge and certificate of the Gold Standard of his award scheme for schoolboys.

Kenneth received his award today because he is returning to Australia from his school in Britain and would have missed the next award presentation ceremony.—UPI.



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Currently, there is in addition a floating population of up to 1,000 summer visitors.

But although his kingdom may be small and remote, Major Wood lives in regal style.

His big, rambling "palace" is fitted with every luxury from a private bathroom for the children to a super gadget-filled kitchen.

Through the window of the drawing-room, fitted with deep pile carpets, you can see tropical palm trees and beyond that the beach and the sea.

His television set picks up both French and English programmes, although the Woods, believing that their children should not be corrupted by outside influences, allow them to see only one programme: the underwater swimming films of Hans and Lotte Hass.

The family also stay away from the larger Channel Islands—known as "the mainland"—as much as possible.

"They pick up infections there," says Major Wood. "One of my sons, Rupert, caught chickenpox there."

"SPIRITUAL ESCAPE"

Major Wood denies that he is a "crack-brained, long-haired crank." His life, he says, "is a sort of spiritual escape from the mass life on the mainland."

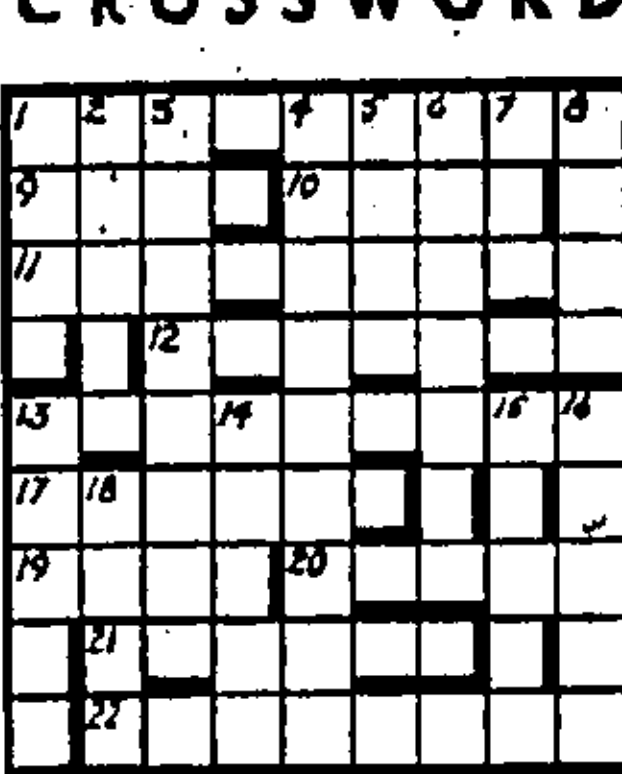
It is also a life which, in one way and another, has paid off in a material way. The various businesses on the island have a total turnover of some £70,000 a year—and income tax is only 4s. in the £1.

His success has encouraged other "Crusoe" types to look for inhabitable islands in the group.

The neighbouring island of Jethou was recently bought for £10,000 by 44-year-old Hedley Cliff, former R.A.F. group captain. And he and his American wife, Margaret, are getting in nicely in their 10-roomed house.

If you're interested in getting away from it all, the address of the area is latitude 49 30N, longitude 2 28W.—Central Press.

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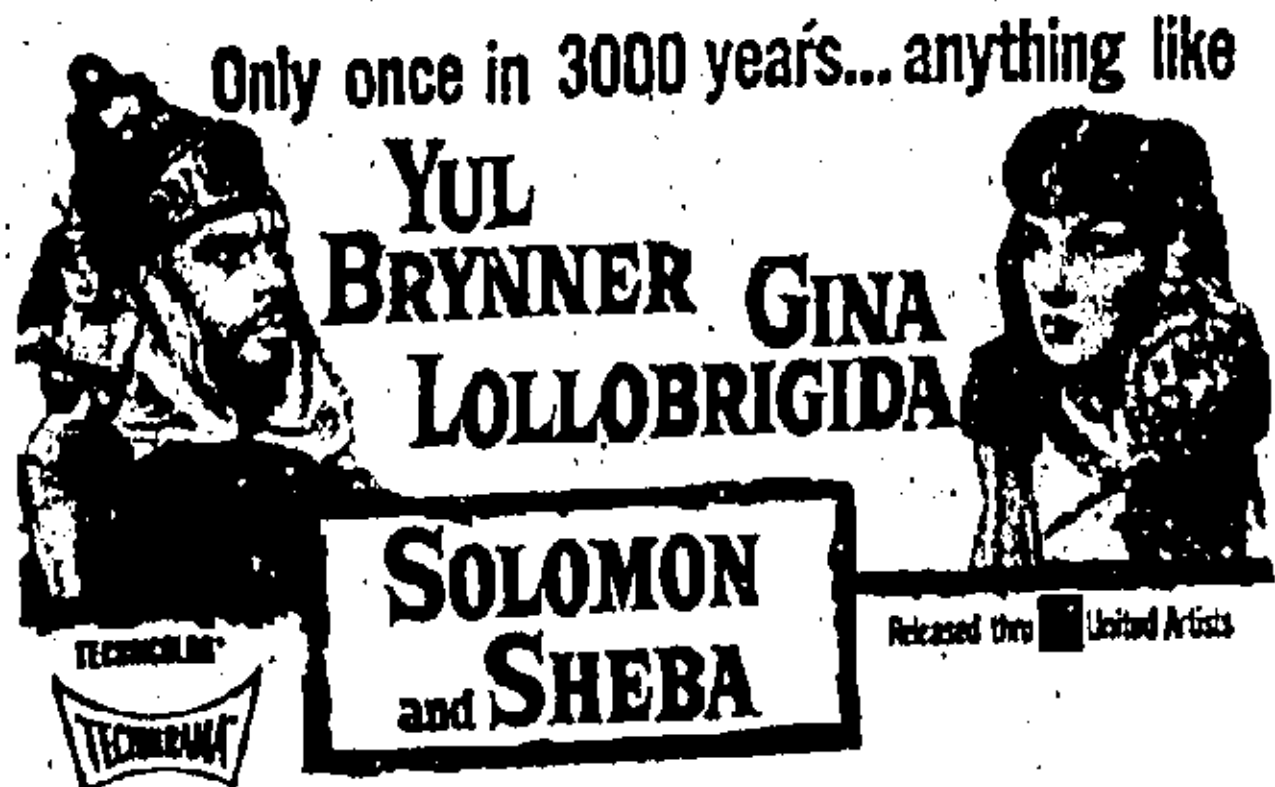
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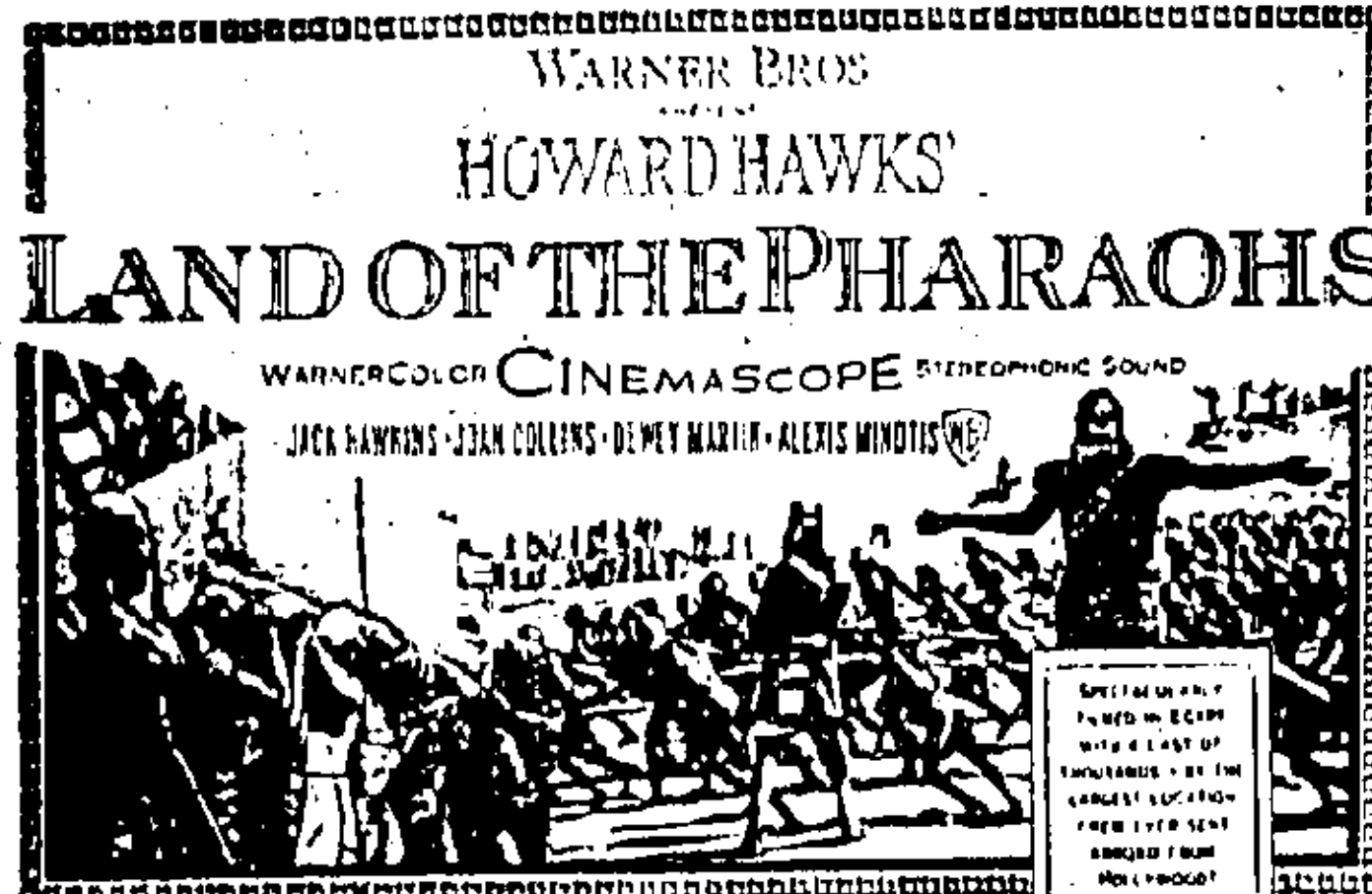
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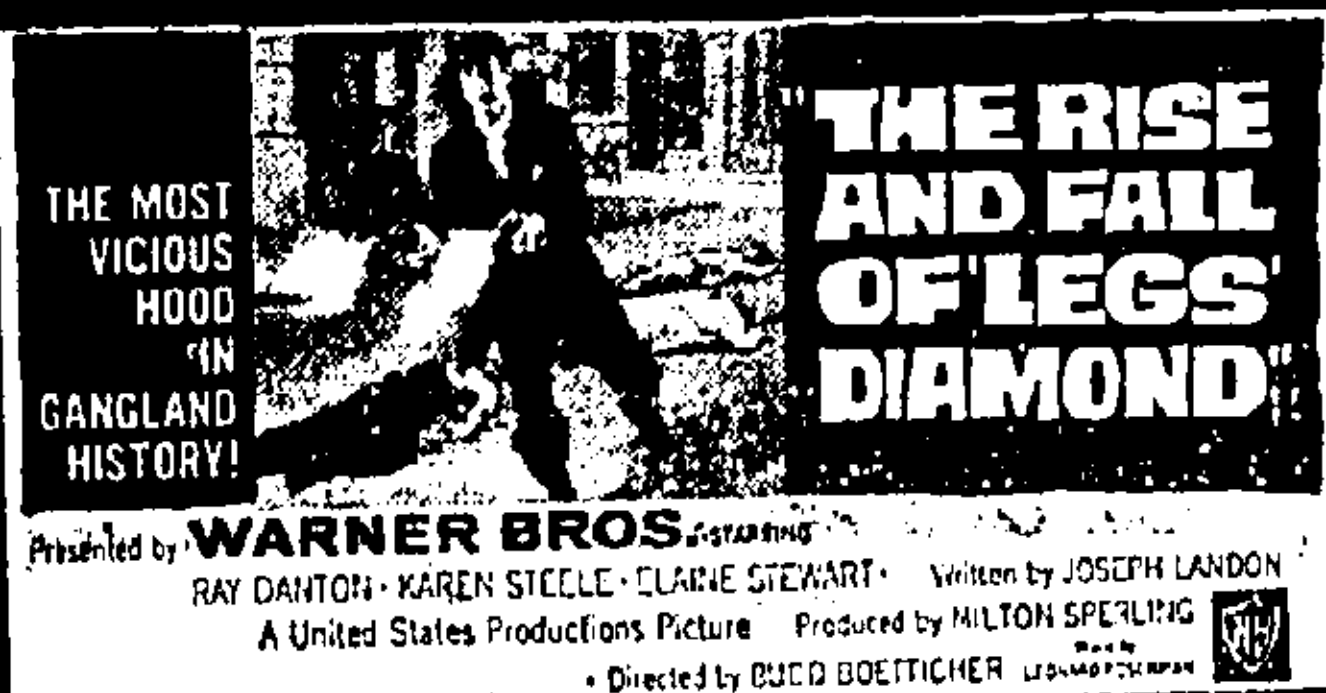
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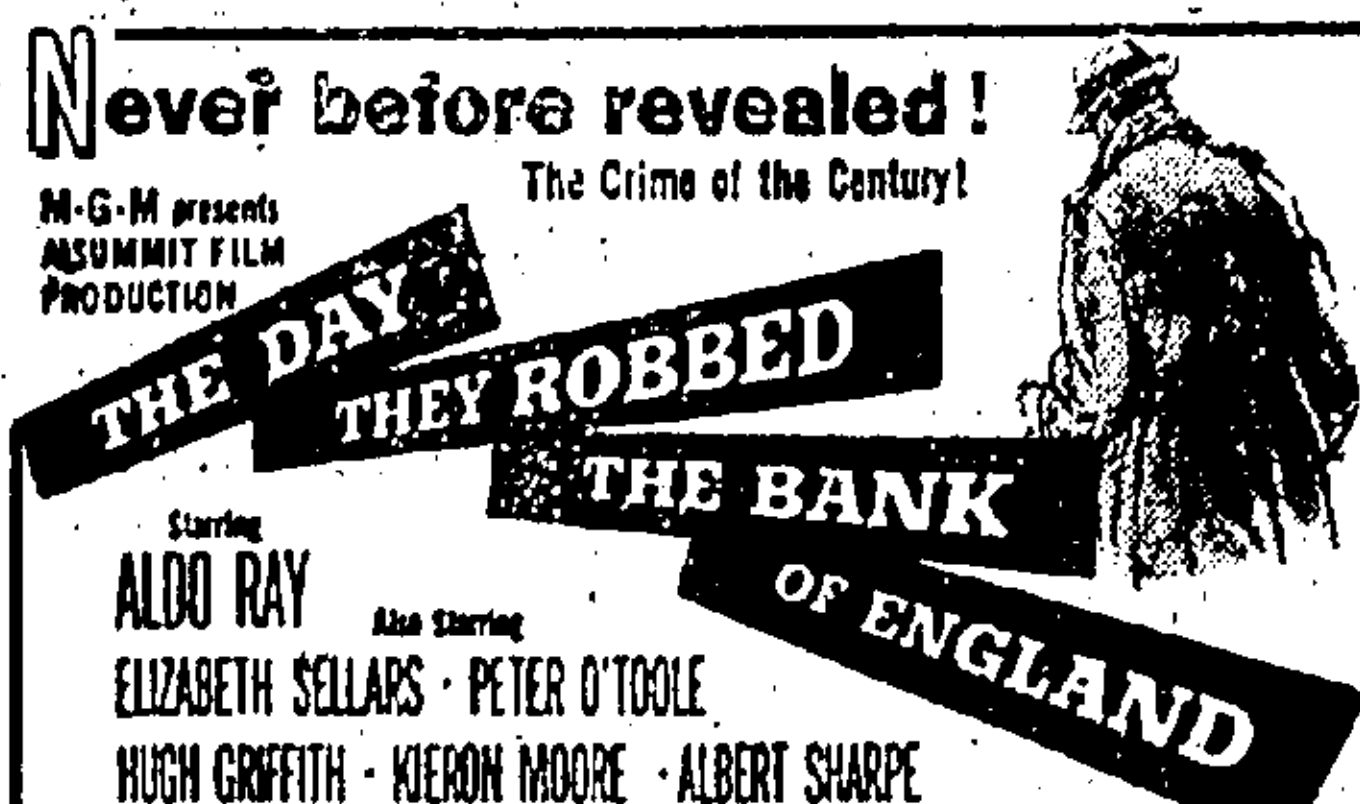


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DANNY KAYE in "THE FIVE PENNIES"

Three pennies dropped

Harrogate, July 13.

A 15-year-old boy who made a telephone call to his pen-friend in Colorado, in the United States, at a cost to himself of three-pennies—the price of a local call, was put on probation for a year in the magistrate's court here.

The boy was accused of obtaining £3 credit—the cost of a three-minute trans-Atlantic call—by false pretences.

A police witness said that on May 29, the boy asked a housewife here if he could use her telephone as he had an urgent call to make to Leeds and a nearby kiosk was occupied.

The woman let him use the telephone and a few minutes later he told her he could not get through and that the exchange would call him back.

PAID MONEY

About 10 minutes later, the telephone rang and the boy went to it and spoke about three minutes. She heard him say at the tail-end of the conversation: "I am sorry to have got you up. It is only 23 minutes to midday here."

He paid her three-pennies, the cost of a call to Leeds, but because of what she heard him say, she had doubts and made inquiries.

The witness said that after the police were informed, the post office was contacted, and the boy was traced.

It was found that the call had been made to Miss Betty Werner in Saguche, Colorado.

The boy's parents had refunded the cost of the call.—China Mail Special.

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Skin-diving instructor to Royalty



The Prince gets away from it all

MONKEYS

DIE AT SEA

London, July 13.

Prince Philip has found a sport which will take him away from it all—diving with an aqualung. To date he has not been to any great depth. He has been practising in the Palace swimming pool, and it is only eight feet deep.

He has become quite skilful at removing his mask under water, putting it on again and filling it out with compressed air.

He has also been practising escape routines, removing the harness quickly, and doing forward and backward rolls under water.

An interested spectator has been Princess Anne, who is in the pool almost every day. Prince Philip became interested in underwater diving two months ago.

Confidence

He wanted to use an aqualung for swimming in tropical waters when he is aboard the Britannia. So an expert was called to the Palace to teach him.

Mr Le Kenyon, (above) author and underwater explorer, who lives in South Kensington, received a letter from one of the Prince's aides.

"Prince Philip has done some snorkel swimming before—flippers, mask and breathing-tube—so he had a lot of confidence," said Mr Kenyon. "He's a true sportsman."

"He did extremely well from the start and within a minute he was under water and coping well."

"I think I have taught him all I can at the moment. What

he needs is some depth diving to perfect what he knows."

"On the Britannia there is an experienced diver and I have warned the Prince not to dive alone. I have told him he must not try to descend too quickly or too deep at first or he might perforate in eardrum."

The Prince became president of the British Sub-Aqua Club in May. Now he has his own half-hundredweight of equipment, which includes a 10lb. lead belt. It all cost £80.

"I was with Prince Philip in the private swimming pool in the Palace last Wednesday," said Mr Kenyon, "and the Queen came in to see how we were getting along."

Princess Anne has also been practising hard. Nothing as ambitious as her father, however. She has now won her first proficiency badge as a Brownie.

Qualification

For this she had to swim 25 yards breast-stroke, and 15 yards on her back without using her arms, float motionless on tread water for half a minute and make a standing dive or "honey-pot jump" (with her arms around her knees) from the side.—Express Service.

More deaths of monkeys at sea were reported here today when the 7,000-ton French ship *Mauricien* docked at Tilbury after a voyage from Singapore.

An officer aboard the ship, completing her maiden voyage, said that an estimated number of her cargo of 310 monkeys had died during the 8,000-mile voyage.

The monkeys still alive, which were kept in cages on deck, will be discharged at Rotterdam.

Last month a sister ship, the 7,430-ton *Maori*, reported the death of 360 monkeys of a consignment of 1,000 when she docked in London from Singapore.

BANNED

British animal lovers and anti-vivisectionists raised a storm of protests against the import of monkeys for medical research and asked the Government to ban such imports into Britain by sea.

The Singapore Government subsequently announced that it had banned the export of monkeys by sea.

The master of the ship, Captain Jean Cherbonel, said tonight that it was mostly the older monkeys which had died. "The younger ones travelled very well," he added.—Reuter.

ORANGEMEN ON PARADE

Pledge allegiance to Queen

Belfast, July 13. More than 100,000 members of Northern Ireland's staunchly Protestant and loyalist Orange Order went on parade yesterday to renew their pledge of allegiance to the Queen.

It was a day of martial music, flag waving, speeches—and tension.

At the 20 rallying points where the Orangemen assembled with some 500 bands, con-

tingents of police stood by to keep order.

The largest parade of the day was that by 30,000 marchers through Belfast which took more than three hours to pass.

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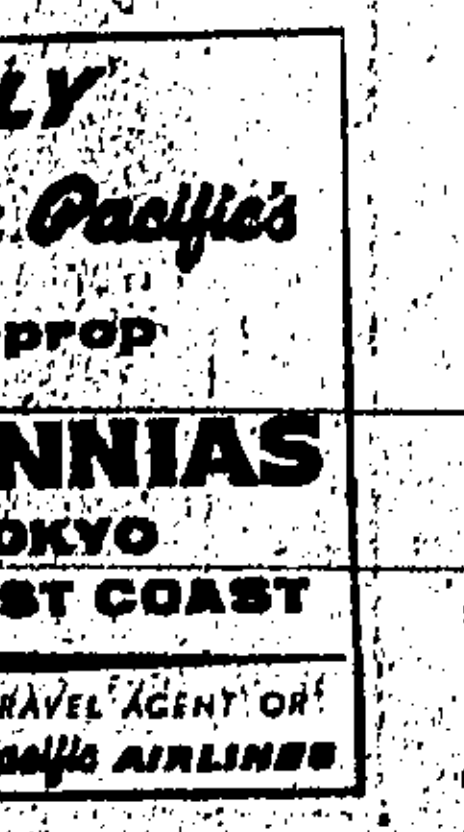
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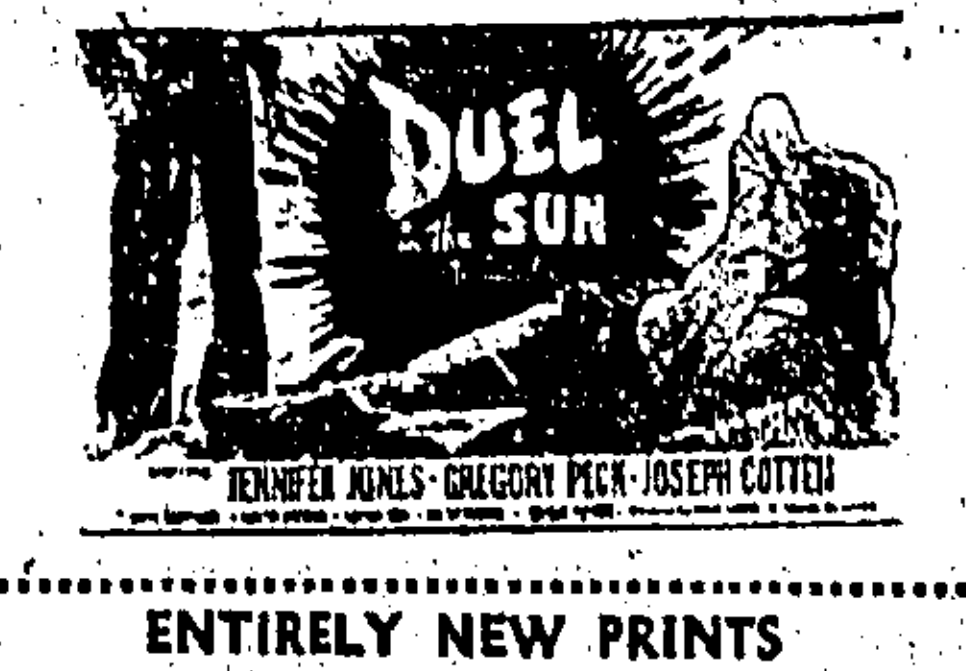
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JAK and ANNE

(Sharpley, of course)

BRITISH respect for being surrounded by water is so great that even the licensing laws are thrown overboard once the cunning scions of the island race get themselves afloat—even if it's in only six inches of snail-infested sludge and within hand's-reach of either shore.

Jak, with his deep love of our oldest traditions, was glad to hear of this—but didn't feel that actually going to sea was worth it. Even the Thames was a bit of a risk. What about a nice, safe canal, he said, with a bottom you could reach without getting your feet wet?

Well, there was the Grand Union Canal, I said, which went to Birmingham from London, a sort of M1 for ducks where the usual speed was five miles an hour and where the words "Time, gentlemen, please," had never been heard. There was only one thing that might put him off boarding British Waterways' Water Kelpie and Water Nymph and getting the main-belt spliced straightaway and that was the fact that 95 school-children had boarded them already. Jak said that he would never allow his love of children to interfere with his determination to set them a bad example, because children needed these awful warnings he thought.

wife, Margaret, got busy with the bar. The children soon discovered that going under Hayes bridge was wonderful for amplifying the words they hadn't learned at school and that the best thing about boats was the water round them, in which all sorts of things were seen floating to advantage, particularly school-mates.

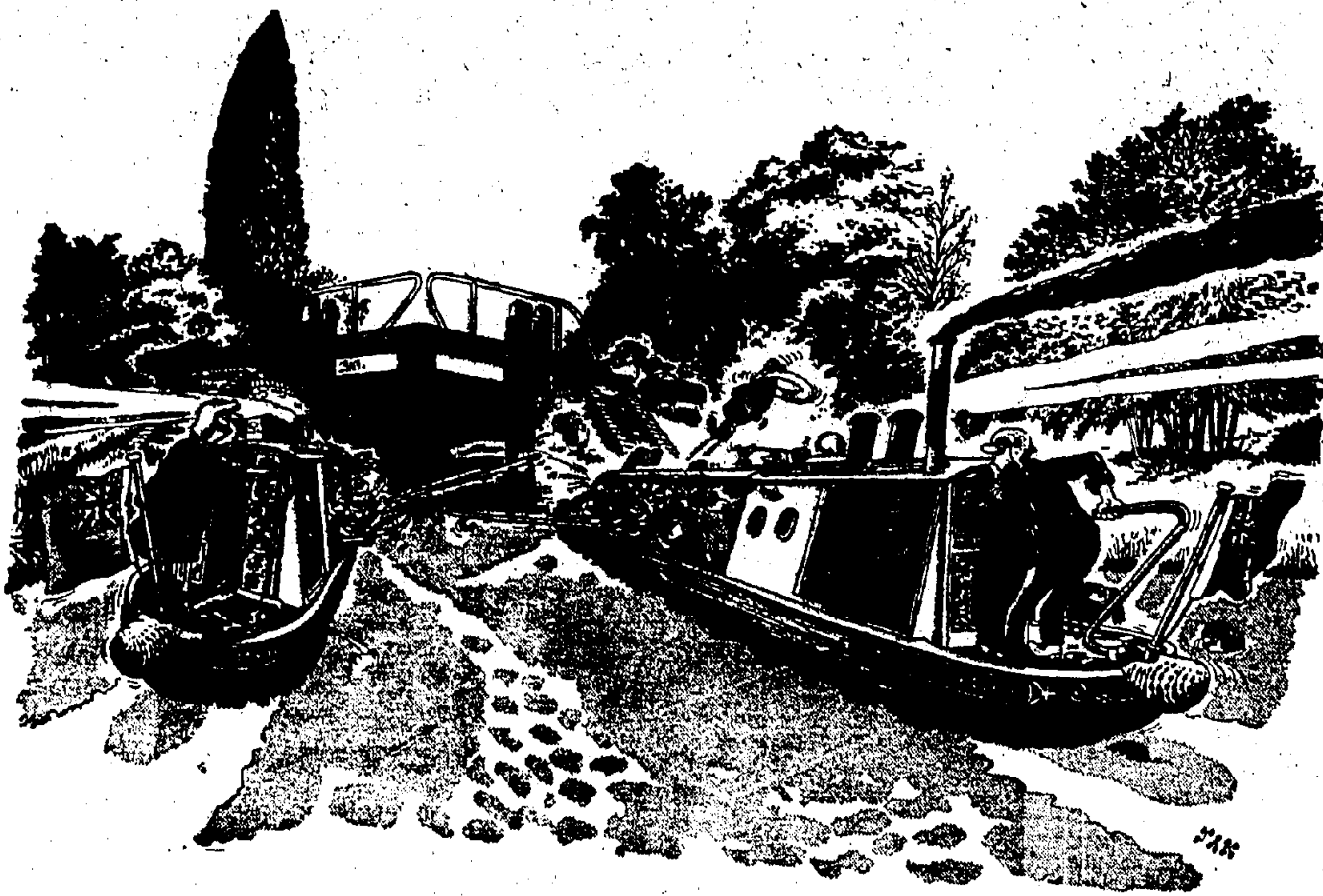
The race

Before Cowley Lock was reached the question of which boat was Cambridge and which Oxford was still not settled either between the two boats, or between the two factions inside the boats. School-children have their own way of deciding such matters, extensively drawn from the more bloodthirsty bits of their history lessons, I observed.

Cast off

The skipper of the Water Nymph, Tony Mumford, explained you had to actually cast off before you could open the bar, whereupon Jak became the greatest sailor since Nelson was a boy and said he'd look after the casting off if the skipper's

★ ANNE SHARPLEY is standing in for Jak's regular partner, George Whiting, who is still in America after covering the world heavyweight fight between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.



London Express Service.

The things that can happen on a nice, safe canal!

two boats kept colliding with those shattering impacts so dear to every child. Every child aboard The Water Kelpie and the Water Nymph that was. The ones overboard weren't too pleased.

"As these narrow boats are made of steel there is no possibility of our sinking," announced the skipper, over the amplifier.

Jak said he shouldn't spoil the kids' enjoyment by saying things like that and the skipper said even if they couldn't sink there was a very good chance they'd get stuck as he was going to put both boats through the lock together and the Water Kelpie was three inches too broad in the beam.

As the water foamed round the two boats Jak observed that it had a fine head on it and that he ought to be taking advantage of the lawless, unlicensed life of the waterways and would Mrs Mumford pour, please.

Mr Mumford and the skipper of the other boat, "Nick" Nicholls, had meanwhile found

that if they got all the children's heads and arms out of the way the two boats could just make it in the lock without getting stuck half-way.

"Get your heads inside the boat or you'll go on without them," shouted Mr Mumford, which some children seem to find an experiment worth trying, particularly with their neighbour's head.

Side by side

The two boats raced out of the lock side by side. Christine, aged 10, was writing a lock-by-lock account of the contest.

"When we came to the first lock we kept bumping each other and the other boat took the lead. They were in the lead until we got to the next lock when they went in and we followed but they bumped into the lock gate and we got in the lead."

"They had to go back and we were out ahead and they were

about 50 yards behind us. We beat them to the third lock."

Another child, sticking to the point that impressed her most, had written in her book "Waaaris are very smelly."

Another had kept a list of the public-houses we had passed.

Jak of course had been happy to ignore public houses, for the first time in his life, and was busy finding out from Janet Nicholls, the other skipper's wife, the conditions of employment for thirsty cartoonists on the canal.

Eloped

She and her husband were a romantic couple, he found. They had eloped.

"For six years I worked in the City. Every morning on that Brentwood to Liverpool Street train," said 22-year-old Janet Nicholls, "I wouldn't go back, not likely."

She and "Nick" live in a cabin in which you can't stand upright and which just takes a three-foot wide bed and a stove. "It stops us quarrelling. You can't quarrel in that space," said Janet.

As Janet had blonde hair, blue eyes and the figure of a freshwater mermaid Jak didn't see how anyone could quarrel with her.

Room enough

"Nick" suggested that there was still enough room for him and Jak to have a quarrel if Jak didn't get out of the cabin soon.

The banks of the canal at this point were unusually rich in green frogs and dead fish so the children decided now was a good time to stop and have lunch.

The Headmistress was looking rather worried. "We have a Pet's Afternoon every Friday and next week I know they're all going to bring frogs. And I have to be introduced to all of them," she shuddered.

Jak, remembering it was now opening time on dry land, decided it was time to go.

—(London Express Service).

The marriage history of Jean Simmons

"I WAS lucky," said Jean Simmons to me a few weeks back. "I met Jimmy (Stewart Granger) when I was 17, and this made life a lot easier for me. If I had been on my own as a very young woman, goodness knows what might have happened."

She meant that there had not been the rash of divorce and disappointment that seems almost invariably to accompany the career of a young film star. And in the number of times I have seen her during her three months' stay in London this summer this was the only direct reference she has made to her marriage.

The point of Jean Simmons' attitude towards her marriage is one of innate dignity and restraint.

by JOHN

CRUESEMANN

A year ago, when I had several talks in Paris with Brigitte Bardot at the time she and her present husband, Jacques Charrier, were almost aggressively courting, they were literally in each other's arms, billing and cooing most of the time. Perhaps they honestly felt like that.

But this is something Jean Simmons could and would never do, despite her liveliness.

Potential

Jean is now 31. Remember her as she was at 17. It was the year 1946 and she was making "Great Expectations," in which she appeared as young Estella. It was this film that was to first stamp her on the public mind not simply as a coming beauty but also as a great potential actress.

In a way, she wants, and needs, protection and this she certainly got from Granger, so that their marriage which finally followed in the winter of 1950/51 was a foregone conclusion.

In all the times I have seen Jean she has never deviated from her loyalty to her husband.

She just did not talk about her marriage. Perhaps there was nothing to say, but she did not even pretend there was.

For Jean there is one great love, her three-and-a-half-year-old daughter Tracy, now with her in London. "Every time I come home and see Tracy," she said, "I feel again a glow of pride and astonishment that she is mine."

Devotion

And it was the picture which a year later won her the most coveted screen role in Britain as Ophelia to Laurence Olivier's Hamlet.

Jean Simmons, unlike so many other hopefuls who flickered and then faded in that immediate post-war boom in British films, was now clearly marked out for stardom.

By then Stewart Granger was, with James Mason, the most sought-after actor in British studios. He was handsome—and he was 15 years older than Jean Simmons. He was immediately and immensely taken with Jean. And she with him.

And again—and hearing the way she said it—one knew that this was no falsely created image, for her care and devotion to Tracy are intense but also practical.

Tracy, in the coming months, will be doubly dear to Jean now that her marriage has broken, for at heart Jean is a sentimental woman and one creating and capable of immense affection. She has managed more triumphantly than any woman I have seen in a similar situation to maintain a down-to-earthness about her stardom without being cynical or despondent.

She must have done this at great cost sometimes, because there were times in Hollywood when she was bitterly homesick for London, where she was born. But she has contrived to do so because filming is something she genuinely believes in.

The break-up of a marriage is never easy or happy. But in Jean's case it must be doubly hard because she has succeeded in the toughest, most publicised business in the world in staying a nice, ordinary young woman. Whatever the theatre for her I believe she will manage to stay that way because she has the character to do so.

—(London Express Service).

Her need

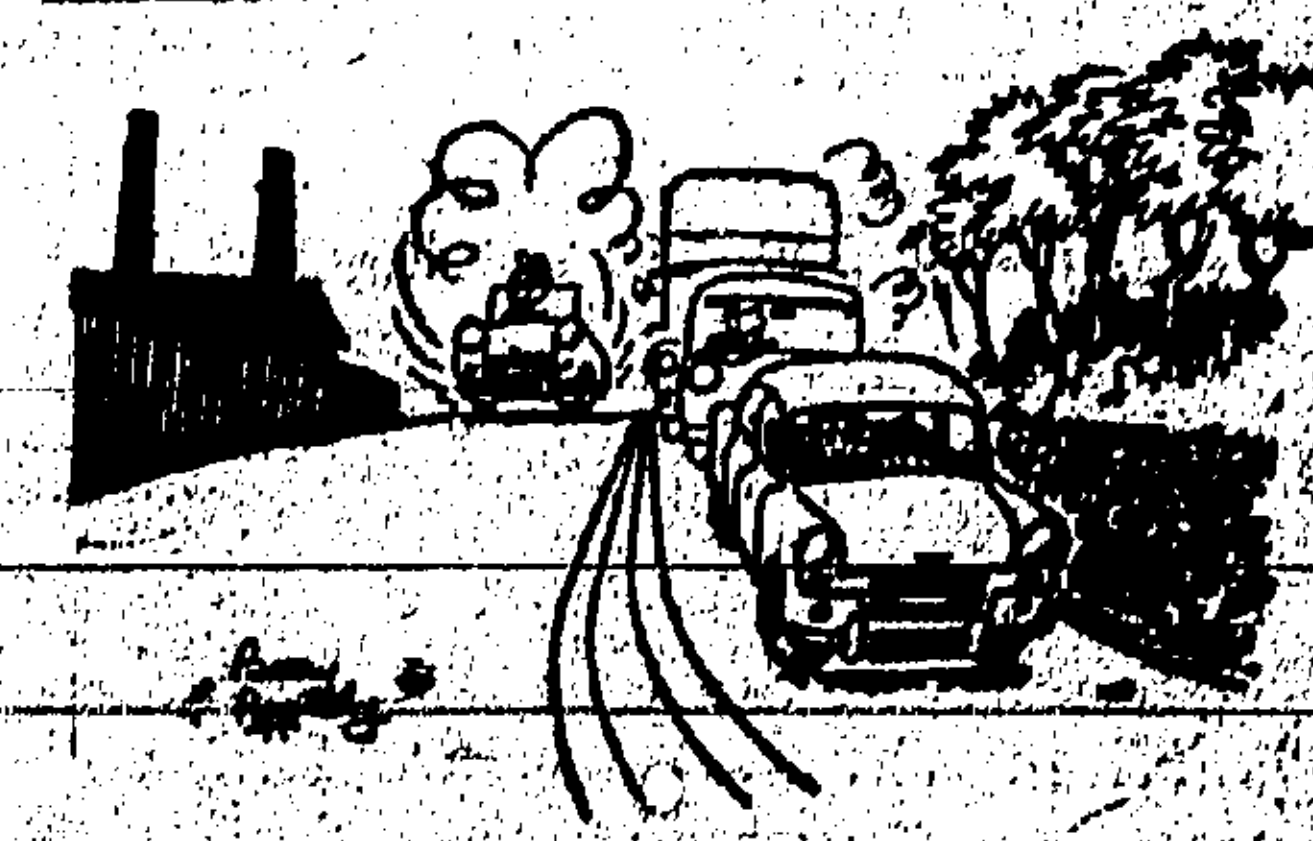
Although at that time—1948—Granger was married, there seemed little doubt that he would want to marry Jean.

Jean herself was now already becoming an established star and potentially looking for and longing for a man who could take her around and, indeed, look after her.

One of Jean's greatest attractions is her utter lack of obvious sophistication. She makes no pretence of being a great wit, or queneing it as her beauty, style, and stardom would entitle her to do.

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD

*CLOG: ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Mr. Clogghead loves the double white lines; they keep the traffic well over to the left so that he can see a car whenever he wants to overtake.

Space

AFTER more than a year of deliberation the Cabinet is still unable to decide whether to get into the challenging business of space-rocketry or stay out of it, as Mr Duncan Sandys, the Aviation Minister, confirmed in a speech in London recently.

This time the politicians have the best possible excuse for dithering—the scientific and industrial experts advising them on this issue are themselves split into two opposing factions. For every high-level adviser urging "Get into space or Britain becomes a second-rate nation" there is another, equally authoritative, warning "Keep out or Britain goes bankrupt."

by

Chapman Pincher

Inquiry

A DECISION is so urgent, because of the money Blue Streak is still costing, and so vital, because of its possible effects on the nation's future, that I have made a searching inquiry to secure the major arguments and counter-arguments being submitted to the Cabinet by Lord Hailsham, the Science Minister.

ARGUMENT: The completion of Blue Streak and its use for space shots will provide experience in engineering and technology which cannot be obtained any other way.

OBJECTION: Blue Streak uses liquid fuel which is rapidly being replaced by solid fuel. There is no point in investing in a technology which will soon be obsolete.

ARGUMENT: Unless Britain gets into space research, scientists will leave in droves for rocket jobs in the U.S.

OBJECTION: A worthwhile space programme would tie up so many scientists, already scarce in Britain, that more important branches of research would suffer.

ARGUMENT: Scientific discoveries waiting to be made to space are so vast and immeasurable that they are bound to yield a profitable return eventually.

OBJECTION: The money could be more wisely spent in scientific research on earth where results are foreseeable and likely to have immediate application.

ARGUMENT: Space research will stimulate electronics, radar, and other down-to-earth branches of engineering.

OBJECTION: In that case put all the research money straight into those branches.

ARGUMENT: The future of long-distance communication by telephone, radio, and TV will depend on satellites orbiting far out in space. A message from a cable office to a satellite will be relayed by the other satellites in a way that is much faster than by any other means.

OBJECTION: Not only are costs enormous, but an agency could destroy the communications network by jamming or shooting the satellites down. The British communications

system must work in an emergency.

ARGUMENT: Reconnaissance satellites capable of photographing Russian territory continuously are vital for defence.

OBJECTION: The costs of U.S. reconnaissance satellite experiments, coupled with the fact that those shot down would have to be replaced, show that this project is prohibitive for Britain.

ARGUMENT: The international prestige from being in space will be worth the money. See how Russia's exports have risen since their Sputniks demonstrated Soviet scientific prowess.

OBJECTION: Any prestige in space will have all been grabbed by the Russians and Americans before Britain gets there.

In Germany

ARGUMENT: Space research is worthwhile as a political move to show co-operation with France and West Germany because it will provide a point of entry for Britain into Europe.

OBJECTION: The Americans will never let us import the

secrets of Blue Streak to Germany because it is based on the Atlas H-bomb missile. In any case international co-operation would mean prohibitive delay.

ARGUMENT: The cancellation costs for running down Blue Streak and compensating the firms will total £50,000,000. For a further £80,000,000 the missile could be developed for space work.

OBJECTION: This is throwing good money after bad. By the time Blue Streak is ready, five years from now, surplus Atlas rockets will be available at cut prices from the U.S.

Soon...

THE Prime Minister knows that if he decides to buy U.S. missiles for a small-scale space programme, Britain will be out of the big rocket business for ever.

Yet he must decide soon because the big and costly Blue Streak teams must be told whether they are to stay in business or seek other jobs.

In the face of the big split between the experts and with a dull economy wind blowing through the country, what would you decide if you were Prime Minister?

I want Britain to remain a leading power. I know what I would do. —(London Express Service).



Now, now, Sir! I know how you feel.



You know, the price of land in Cyprus is almost as dear as in Hongkong.



Well, they can't accuse us of that this year—collectively.

WOMANSENSE

Are you fit to be his first love?

FASHION PAGE investigates
the rival romance on the road

by JILL BUTTERFIELD

SHE takes his money, his love, and even takes his weekends. He likes the way she moves and sounds, and he raves about her chassis. In short she's the first love of his life: his car.

And the girl who wants to compete must treat her love affair with the car as if it were a romance. She does her own will certainly flourish. I asked three of the nicest motor-mad men I know what sort of girl they tolerate in the passenger seat.

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CHRISTOPHER MacLAREN is 26. Runs two cars, a blue Turner and a red Austin-Healey Sprite, on which he lavishes a great deal of time, money, and affection.

He likes a girl to look practical, "although I don't expect her to start changing wheels or anything like that."

He likes trousers that make climbing in and out of his low-slung sports cars an easy business.

Pet hates (like every man I've ever talked to) is the back-seat driver-girl, the girl who tries to interfere. ("I'm quite competent enough to get myself from point A to point B"), and the girl who fusses at the first puff of wind.

KEN SWEET is 33. He runs an Aston Martin around town but his warmest affection is reserved for a long, 1929 Bentley.

He likes full-skirted, romantic but simple dresses. He likes black and white which "Go with everything."

Pet hates: The sort of girl who uses the driving mirror to make up in ("They twist it to suit themselves and consequently, I'm always having to re-adjust it."), the girl who litters the car with coffee papers, the girl who can't even read a map.

MICHAEL BRIGGS is 25. He has a new Renault Dauphine.

He likes a girl "who has some idea of what I'm doing and doesn't ask silly questions just when I'm overtaking."

He likes her to wear crisp, clean fabrics.

He likes a full-skirted, feminine dress.

Pet hates: The kind of girl who is always braking on the floor when he goes round a corner.

★ ★ ★

We photographed the three of them with the kind of girls and the kind of clothes that for one morning at least put even their beloved cars into second place. The clothes might, just might, do the same for you.



KEN SWEET in his Bentley; **Elizabeth Forbes** in black and white spotted dacron dress with swathed cummerbund and its own stiff petticoat (Linz £7.7s.)



CHRISTOPHER MacLAREN in his Austin-Healey Sprite and **Merrill Colebrook** in waterproof barathe white stitched jacket (Telemac, £4. 4s.) and red sailcloth slacks (Gor-Ray, 39s. 11d.)

PICTURES BY JOHN COLE



MICHAEL BRIGGS in his Dauphine and **Mandy Morrison** in a white piqué dress with wide collar and detachable blue vest (Polly Peck, £9. 18s. 6d.) London Express Service.

LADY LUCK
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horoscope

THURSDAY, JULY 14

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): Only by frank and open discussion will you come to a satisfactory working agreement with a rather stubborn associate.

PISCES (9) (February 20-March 20): If you have the feeling that a serious dispute is imminent at your place of work, you still have time to take the necessary precautions to avoid it.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): An older person's visit may disrupt your daily routine but you must be gracious and conceal your impatience.

TAURUS (5) (April 20-May 20): If outsiders try to discourage you from carrying out your plans, stick to your firm conviction that you are on the right road to success.

GEMINI (6) (May 21-June 21): Before committing yourself to further expenditures, make a careful check of your present liabilities.

CANCER (6) (May 21-June 21): If you feel that a close friend is heading for a fall, you still have a chance to bring him to his senses.

LEO (2) (July 22-August 21): A job you took on without much confidence in its success will soon show surprisingly satisfactory results.

VIRGO (12) (August 22-September 22): An older person will submit a very promising idea which may be the means of your earning some additional cash.

LIBRA (10) (September 23-October 22): An invitation for the weekend should be welcomed by you, as it is just the excuse you need to get away from routine.

SCORPIO (4) (October 23-November 21): The little time you have for relaxation should be enjoyed to the full, and not dissipated in worry over trifles.

SAGITTARIUS (7) (November 22-December 21): Don't hesitate to make your ambitions known to the right people, and don't be above accepting any help they may offer you.

CAPRICORN (11) (December 22-January 20): Unexpected support from a friend will enable you to go ahead with a rather ambitious enterprise.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Christopher's Friends

—They're All Fast Asleep For The Winter—

By MAX TRELL

"I SAW many of my friends this afternoon," Christopher Cricket was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, "but I didn't talk to any of them. No, I shouldn't say that. I talked to them all right, but none of them talked to me!"

Christopher Cricket had come out from between the two loose bricks in the fireplace, where he was spending the winter, and had sat himself down beside Knarf and Hanid. He had immediately started telling them about the old friends that he had visited that afternoon.

Doesn't understand

"But, Christopher dear, I don't understand what you mean," Hanid said. "If you spoke to your friends, why didn't they answer you?"

"That's it," said Christopher, smiling mysteriously. "They couldn't."

"But why couldn't they?" Hanid insisted. "Were they angry at you?"

"Not a bit," chuckled Christopher.

Christopher enjoyed the puzzled looks on the faces of Knarf and Hanid for a minute or two longer. At length he said that he might as well tell them the truth.

Fast asleep

"They didn't—and couldn't—talk to me when I talked to them because they were fast asleep."

"Now just one moment," said Hanid. "You told us you visited those friends of yours in the afternoon!"

"People don't sleep in the afternoon," said Knarf. "Unless they're Owls or Mice."

"My friends aren't Owls," said Christopher Cricket, "and they aren't Mice, either. But just the same they were fast asleep even though it was the middle of the afternoon."

"They were probably just taking a little nap," Hanid said. "You should have made them wake up."

Wasn't a nap

"It wasn't a nap," said Christopher. "And I couldn't have made them wake up. They were much too fast asleep. But let me tell you the story from the beginning."

Still chuckling, Christopher began. "It was quite cold this afternoon, as you probably know. The sky was grey. The sun was hidden. A cold wind was blowing. I put on my heavy coat, my woolen muffler, my mittens and my ear-muffs. Then I went out of the house."

"I crossed the garden, or rather I crossed what had been the garden for nothing was growing now and finally I reached the stump of the apple tree."

"I walked around the stump several times before I found what I was looking for. It was a small door. I opened it and



Chris reached the small door to Blinky Mole's apartment.

went down. A few minutes later I was in Blinky Mole's underground apartment."

How is Blinky?

"Oh, we've been there many times!" Knarf exclaimed. "How is Blinky doing? How is he feeling?"

"There—that's what I mean," said Christopher. "I never got a chance to find out. I saw Blinky all right. He was stretched out in his rocking chair with a blanket up to his chin, fast asleep."

All were sleeping

"On the sofa, wrapped up in another blanket, was Willy Toad, also fast asleep. And in the other chairs, all covered with blankets and all fast asleep were Blackie Beetle, Clive, the Snail, Hop-a-Long, the Grasshopper, Squawk, the Frog, and a cousin of mine named Plunkett, who's also a Cricket. And on the walls and on the ceiling were Caterpillars, Moths and Butterflies, all fast asleep, too."

"But why didn't you wake them up?" Hanid asked again. "Because, my dear child," said Christopher, "they were all asleep for the winter. They wouldn't open their eyes for anything but a warm Spring day or the smell of a violet, which is the same thing."

Would have jumped up

"Yes, if I could have waved a bunch of violets under any of their noses, they would have jumped up in a second!"

Christopher Cricket chuckled some more.

"I suppose," he said, "I ought to be down there sleeping, too. But I like it up here. It's warm and snug in the fireplace. I'll stay awake for the winter, just like everybody but my old, old friends!"

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Many of the prettiest of this summer's fashions are so cheap they make you think "one is not enough."

But a double buy can do more than twice the work. This summer's fashions are so cheap they make you think "one is not enough."



ONE is not enough when it comes to a light blouse to pretty a summer suit or to add to a full skirt. Here's an embroidered cotton blouse, sleeveless, with a cool square neck. By C. & A.



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Cheese cake

Line a flat pie dish with crumble crust made from crushed cornflakes mixed with castor sugar and a little softened butter. Press well down.

Sift 8oz. of cottage cheese with one cup of milk until very soft.

Add a second cup of milk and a packet of instant pudding, lemon flavoured.

Beat slowly with an egg beater for one minute.

Pour at once into the cornflake crust and chill for at least one hour before serving.

A Good if you don't like too sweet a dish.

Tartar smorbod

Shred really tender raw beef with a sharp knife on to a plate. Spread lanch deep on slices of well buttered bread.

Arrange a large ring of well minced onion on top of each, making it wide and high enough to contain a raw egg yolk carefully slipped in. Take care not to break the yolk. (The white will keep for other dishes.)

Season with salt and fresh ground pepper.

It may sound odd—but it tastes delicious. Men adore it!

Swedish sandwich

—from a new book, **SWEDISH COOKERY AT ITS BEST** (Penguin, Sweden, 25s.)

Take one fresh round white loaf, cut off top and bottom, and slice horizontally as thin as possible.

MIXTURE 1: Peel six hard-boiled eggs and chop. Cream a cup of butter (or half butter, half margarine) and two teaspoons curry powder.

MIXTURE 2: Mix one cup of cut-up smoked salmon with one cup of butter (or half butter, half margarine), four teaspoons tomato paste and a dash of cayenne.

Spread successive slices of bread with alternate mixtures. Press the whole torte gently together and wrap in damp cloth.

Keep in refrigerator.

Before serving, trim off crusts, and spread with remaining egg cream and garnish with lettuce, olives, and sardines.

Cut in striped wedges as with a cake.

★ Splendid picnic fare.

Liver pate

Put 1lb. of calves' liver, 1/2lb fresh pork fat, 1/2 cup of sliced onion and three anchovy filets through a grinder several times.

Add three eggs and beat well.

Stir in two-thirds of a cup of heavy cream, 3 tablespoons flour.

2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, large pinch marjoram, 3 tablespoons dry vermouth and a small can of sliced button mushrooms.

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DIRECT HITS ON YOUR PARTY

Put into a buttered pan covered with aluminium foil. Stand in a second pan filled with hot water and bake in a slow oven for 1 1/2 hours.

Cool overnight. Invert on plate and garnish with all pickles and tomatoes.

★ First-class refrigerator standby.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is nothing to the play at six clubs as long as North remembers to ruff a spade with the king before drawing trumps.

With the four-two spade break he will have to lose one trick sometime or other, but the slam will be there.

When the hand was played at a Toronto duplicate only a couple of pairs reached that nice club slam. Some played three no-trump, making four. Others played four spades, making five.

The correct way to reach the club slam is shown in the box. The opening heart bid, one spade response, one no-trump rebid and three club jump are routine.

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WEST 107

♠ Q 10 8 4

♥ K Q J 4

♦ 9 7 5

♣ 8 7 6

EAST 92

♠ A K 9 3

♥ A 10 8 2

♦ 5 4

♣ 10 9 8 7

SOUTH (D)

♠ 9 2

♥ A K 9 3

♦ A 10 8 2

♣ 5 4

Both vulnerable

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

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3♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦K

of diamonds among his souvenirs. It should also imply support for clubs and a doubleton spade.

North's four club bid shows that he has a good five-card club suit and intends a five-card spade suit also. With five clubs, four spades only and a good hand North would have responded with two clubs, his first chance.

Over four clubs, South can afford to take the bull by the horns and jump to the club slam. He has the same 14 points in high-cards he started with, but his ace-king of hearts and ace of diamonds will take care of his partner's red suit losers and there should not be more than one losing trick in the blacks.

Rupert and the Squire—34



"Look, here," says Rupert as the Squire's head appears above the roof. "We lost Bill's cricket ball. Beppo must have found it today and brought it up. It's still here." The Squire hardly seems to be listening, and suddenly looks intensely excited.

"This could be the solution to everything," he mutters. "If so, it's serious!" "What, this cricket ball?" queries Rupert.

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CLEAN SWEEP BY NATIONAL LEAGUE

A.L. lose second All-Star baseball classic by 6-0

New York, July 13.

The National League made it two in a row today in the 1960 All-Star competition by beating the American League 6-0 in a great show of hitting power and pitching finesse. They had already won 5-3 on Monday in Kansas City in the first of the two All-Star games.

All of the National League's runs were scored on home runs today with Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Eddie Mathews and Ken Boyer hitting into the stands.

The homers by Boyer and Mathews came with one aboard while Mays and Musial hit theirs with nobody on. For Musial, who was making his 19th appearance, it was his sixth All-Star home run. It established a new record.

Mays continued his tremendous hitting with two singles.

Winning pitcher

Manager Walter Alton used six pitchers to produce the shutout, with starter Vernon Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates who pitched the first two innings the eventual winner.

The only man to reach first on the lanky Pirate right-hander was Yankee Bill Skowron with a single in the second.

Left-hander Johnny Podres of the Dodgers who followed Law got into trouble in the third due to wildness but with the bases loaded and two outs he got Yankee home-run king Roger Maris to pop to the catcher, Maris, who went hitless for the afternoon, left a total of seven men on base.

In the seventh, after Stan Williams of the Dodgers had pitched two more innings of shutout ball, Maris came up again with the bases loaded against Larry Jackson the Cardinal right-hander and lifted a soft fly to Mays in center field. In the ninth, he came up again, this time with Al Kaline on first and hit a game-ending ground ball to first base.

Got into trouble

Bill Henry the Cincinnati left-hander got into trouble in the eighth when Mickey Mantle singled and Sherman Lollar hit a ground. Ropes doubled to right but he got pinch-hitter Al Smith and Ronnie Hansen on infield pops to come out of the inning without any further damage.

The American League left a total of twelve on the bases. Whitley Ford, the starter, pitched three innings and was the losing hurler. He was followed by Earl Wynn and Garry Staley of the White Sox, Frank Lary of Detroit and Gary Bell of Cleveland. The only one to escape unscathed was the veteran Wynn who didn't allow a hit in his two-inning spell.

Ted Williams appeared briefly as pinch-hitter for Minnie Miñoso in the seventh and singled to right. He was immediately replaced by a pinch runner and got a tremendous ovation.

A disappointing crowd of 37,151 witnessed the match.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

This little miniature from a Russian tournament (Konovalev v. Koblenz) illustrates two important general principles. White brings his queen out early, and so allows Black control of the centre; and he overlooks the possibility of an intermediate surprise during a series of captures. 1 P-K4, P-K5; 2 P-Q4, P-K5; 3 P-QB3, K-K5; 4 P-K5, K-K5; 5 Q-K5, P-K5; 6 P-K5, P-K5; 7 Q-K5, P-K5; 8 P-K5, P-K5; 9 Q-K5, P-K5; 10 P-K5, P-K5; 11 P-K5, P-K5; 12 K-K4, B-Q2; 13 K-K4, K-K5; 14 B-B4 ch, K-K5; 15 P-K5, Q-K5; 16 P-K5, Q-K5; 17 P-K5, Q-K5; 18 P-K5, Q-K5; 19 P-K5, Q-K5; 20 P-K5, Q-K5; 21 P-K5, Q-K5; 22 P-K5, Q-K5; 23 P-K5, Q-K5; 24 P-K5, Q-K5; 25 P-K5, Q-K5; 26 P-K5, Q-K5; 27 P-K5, Q-K5; 28 P-K5, Q-K5; 29 P-K5, Q-K5; 30 P-K5, Q-K5; 31 P-K5, Q-K5; 32 P-K5, Q-K5; 33 P-K5, Q-K5; 34 P-K5, Q-K5; 35 P-K5, Q-K5; 36 P-K5, Q-K5; 37 P-K5, Q-K5; 38 P-K5, Q-K5; 39 P-K5, Q-K5; 40 P-K5, Q-K5; 41 P-K5, Q-K5; 42 P-K5, Q-K5; 43 P-K5, Q-K5; 44 P-K5, Q-K5; 45 P-K5, Q-K5; 46 P-K5, Q-K5; 47 P-K5, Q-K5; 48 P-K5, Q-K5; 49 P-K5, Q-K5; 50 P-K5, Q-K5; 51 P-K5, Q-K5; 52 P-K5, Q-K5; 53 P-K5, Q-K5; 54 P-K5, Q-K5; 55 P-K5, Q-K5; 56 P-K5, Q-K5; 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THE VALLEYS MAY REJOICE

By IVOR YORKE

Trevor Ford—that Welsh firecracker of a centre-forward who has been playing for PSV Eindhoven in Holland while spinning out a three-year British ban—is waiting for the one word that will bring him back to league soccer among the Welsh valleys.

Newport County have agreed a fee of about £1,500 for the services of 35-year-old Ford, one of the great characters of British post-war football. Now, manager Billy Lucas told me last week, they await news from the Football League whether his registration will be accepted.

Ford played more than 30 times for Wales during spells in the colours of Swansea Town, Aston Villa, Sunderland and Cardiff City—a transfer trail during which some £69,000 changed hands.

He might well have joined Arsenal as a 16-year-old; he had a successful trial at Highbury, but the war intervened. Then he signed for Swansea and set out a career that was destined to bring him fame and the acclaim of millions who thrilled to his dashing style.

Automatic choice

The Welsh selectors quickly recognised Ford's ability and played him in a Victory international against Ireland in 1946. In the first full season after the war, Ford got two of his country's goals in a 3-1 win over Scotland, and also netted Wales' consolation goal in their 2-1 defeat by Ireland.

From then on, fiery Trevor was virtually an automatic choice. Like so many of his countrymen, he found inspiration in the red shirt of Wales. Pitting his wits for and against Britain's best footballers, Ford understandably wanted to play in the highest class all the time. So, when, towards the end of the 1946-47 season, Swansea were doomed to be relegated to the Third Division, Ford asked for a transfer.

On January, 1947, the Welsh wonder left his home valleys for the tradition of Villa Park. The fee: in the region of £2,000.

First hat-trick

It was at Birmingham that Ford found his best form, though goals were harder to get against tight First Division defences. He cracked home 17 in 35 league appearances and scored again for Wales in their 2-1 defeat of Scotland.

More goals and international caps followed. In 1949-50, 27,098 people saw him score his first hat-trick in international soccer when Belgium were thrashed 6-1. But Ford was still not happy. In October, 1950, he went on the transfer list—again at his own request. Clubs clamoured for his services—Cardiff City, Sunderland, Chelsea and even his former side, Swansea.

Trevor was determined on personal security, and later said that Sunderland's offer of a house and the chance of a well-paid outside part-time job decided matters. He went to Sunderland, and a record cheque of £20,000 went into Aston Villa's bank.

Even then there were rumours that during negotiations with the club, Ford had asked for payment in excess of the £10 to which he was entitled. The Football Association and the League held a joint inquiry—and Ford was fined £100.

Yet the shrewd Welshman did not lose. A London newspaper paid him £100 for his side of the story and an unknown admirer sent him a like amount. His profit—£100.

Ousted

The signing of such an international figure thrilled the North-East. At the time he was probably the most dangerous centre-forward in the country, and after drawing a blank in his first game (Chelsea won 3-0), he scored a hat-trick in a home match and dislodged one of the goalposts at Roker Park with another terrific shot.

Ford went on to make 118 appearances for Sunderland, scoring 70 league and Cup goals. But he could not settle there either. Pining for his home, Trevor left Wearside for the valleys, moving to

FOR MEN WHO KNOW THE BEST...



Cardiff City for £30,000 in 1953. For three more years, Ford continued to be a power for Wales—and his club. Then a young giant named John Charles ousted him from Wales' centre-forward spot.



TREVOR FORD

His troubles were only just beginning. In 1956-57 a letter signed simply "Smith" found its way to the Football League. A joint F.A.—Football League Commission rapidly made inquiries into Sunderland's books.

On April 10, 1957, the Commission made its findings known—that money far in excess of the value of work done had been paid by the club to two firms of contractors over some five years and that the amount (more than £3,000) had been refunded to Sunderland in notes.

Suspended

That cash, the Commission said, had been used to make payments contrary to the Football League's regulations. Several officials of the Sunderland club were suspended following the inquiry and six players—Ford included—were asked to answer allegations that they had accepted illegal payments. Later, all but Ford admitted receiving money.

By then Trevor Ford was playing in Holland. In his absence the Commission accepted the evidence of manager Bill Murray that a parcel containing £250 had been handed to the Welshman.

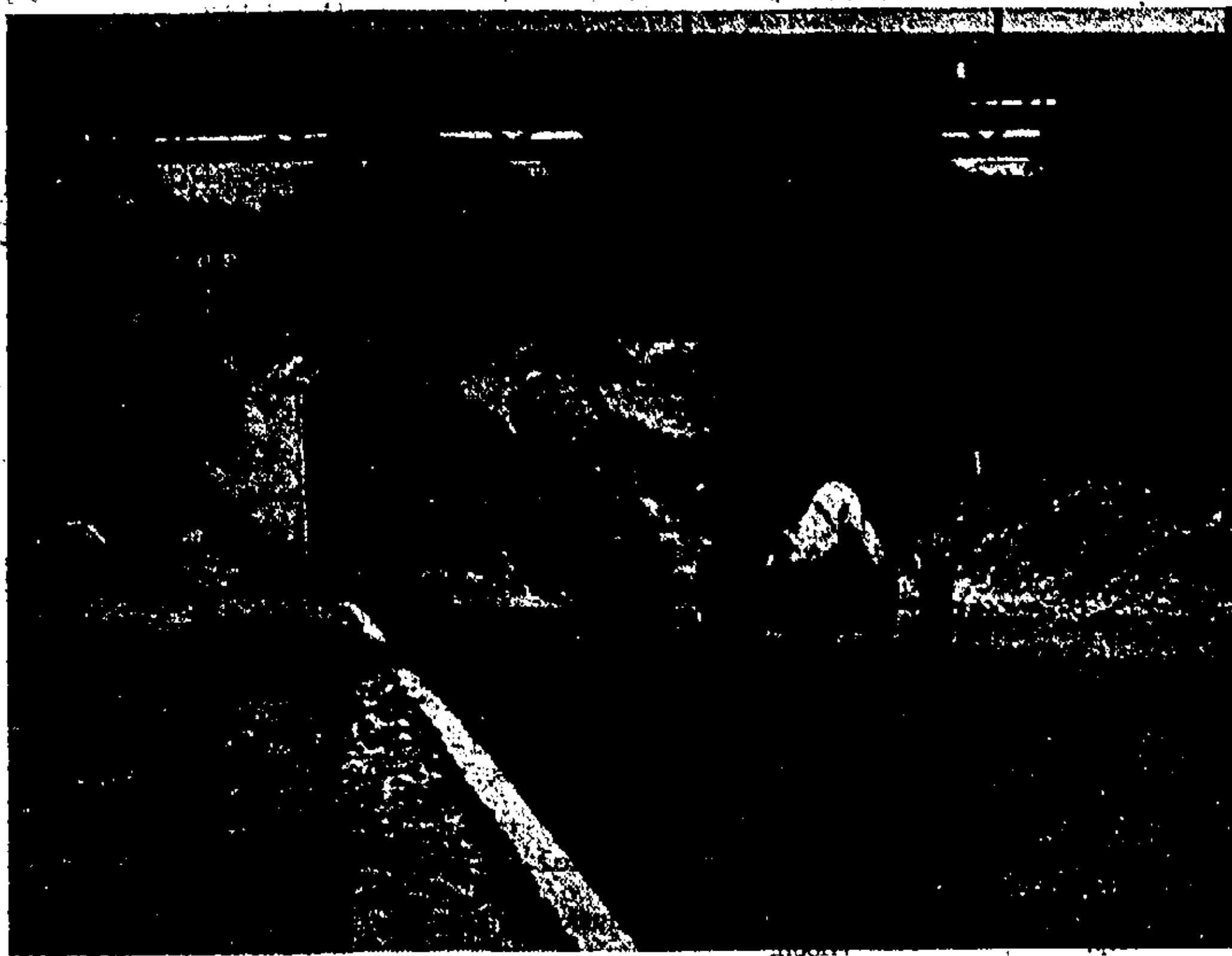
Ford's denial was rejected and he was told that a professional registration form from him would not be accepted for three seasons up to and including 1959-60.

More orthodox

While he has been banished, Trevor the Terrible, has become a little more orthodox on the field. Stripped of most of the glamour he found at home, Trevor figured at inside-left in the Eindhoven side. He became a mid-field player intent on making the chances for his team-mates.

PSV led the Dutch league half-way through last season, finishing in third place. And the Ford saga continues. Should the League decide to accept his registration, Third Division defences in England will have the chance to discover if he has lost any of his fire.

Grand Prix-type race track for Kent



A constant attraction to south of England motor-racing enthusiasts, the Brand's Hatch (Kent) circuit has recently undergone a change and is being turned into what has already been described as a 'miniature Nurburgring' (famous German racing circuit).

The Directors of Brand's Hatch Circuit Ltd., invited representatives of the Press to attend a preview last week, to watch various members of the motor-car and motor-cycle racing try out their respective skills on the track.

Here a racing car is seen on the circuit fast approaching a new section, Hawthorn Bend, seen in distance.

Alteration work to the track, costing in the region of £40,000, has taken only six months and will enable at least 100,000 spectators to enjoy future meetings.—Reuterphoto.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls
Colony Ladies Singles matches at KBC, KCC, FRC, HKFC, Recreo, 5.20 p.m.
Men's Open Pairs matches at HKFC, KBC, Recreo, FRC, HKCC, KCC, IRC, 5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Meeting
V.R.C. Annual Meeting at Hong Kong Bank board room 5.30 p.m.
Water-polo
Brigade v R.A.F. 6.30 p.m.; H.K. Reg. v CYMCA 7 p.m.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Back in the good old days, when British was Best so far as soccer was concerned, teams from Wollongong to Worthington fell over themselves to tag the name "Arsenal" somewhere into their title.

Today a British team has taken the name of "Crewentus"—proof enough of the complete change in the balance of soccer power.—London Express Service.

Dave Thomas to seek golf's greener pastures

By A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

The burly six-footer who stood beside me watching Welsh comedian Harry Secombe clown his way to the 18th green at Sudbury (Middlesex) Golf Club, looked like a boxer or a film star... then I spotted the Ryder Cup badge on his dark blue blazer.

He was David Thomas, 25-year-old British golf star, who has decided to give up his comfortable job as a full-time professional at Sudbury to become a "playing professional."

For Dave Thomas, 6ft. 2in. and 15st., knows what he wants out of golf—the chance to become one of the top men in the game before he is 30.

He is resigning from the Middlesex club to join Sunningdale in Berkshire, where he will be assistant to Arthur Lees and still be able to embark upon an ambitious five-year programme that will take him on the world circuit of important tournaments.

"I feel that you cannot possibly do the jobs of tournament player and club professional," he says.

Dilemma

Many will applaud his sentiments—among them the members of the Sudbury club, who, though loth to lose such a grand character, fully realise his dilemma of how to maintain an ever-improving record as a tournament golfer while committed to routine duties as a club professional.

During his five years with Sudbury, Thomas has spent a great deal of time away from these Isles playing in tournaments. He has played in Mexico, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and America apart from all over Europe and, inspired by his successes, would rightly expect to continue these tours.

Born in Newcastle of Welsh parents and encouraged by his father, Thomas was a single-handicap player by the time he was twelve years old. At 15 he became an assistant at the Northumberland club, later moving on to the Moorpark club at Leeds.

Top performances

Following his army service in Malaya, Thomas returned to Moorpark for a spell, moving to Sudbury via Moor Park (Herts).

It was in 1955 that he first came to the forefront, winning both the Assistant's Championship and the Belgian Open.

Three years later he performed brilliantly in the British Open, ending as runner-up to Australian Peter Thomson. Also in 1958 he married a former Melbourne fashion buyer after a whirlwind courtship—and won the Dutch Open Championship.

Now he looks ahead to an even more successful future. With his magnificent long game, confident putting and single-mindedness David Thomas sets off on a programme which I believe will prove him to be among the finest British golfers ever.

BOOKS AND SPORT

LAUGHS AND ADVICE BY KEITH MARSHALL

By CHARLES STEPHEN

How's your golf these days—rusty? Never mind, the best thing to do is have a good chuckle over it.

For that reason I recommend "Golf Galore". (Nicholas Kaye, 15s.) a collection of articles by Keith B. Marshall, who specializes in following and writing about golf tournaments and the game's leading players.

There is plenty of sound advice, like this: "Don't worry about your swing after you get on the first tee. If you haven't learned to play and swing by then, it's too late."

Mr Marshall also has some highly diverting theories about people who play golf. He says:

Beefy boys play in order to keep their weight down. Bishops play because it provides the opportunity to use colourful language in out-of-the-way bunkers.

"Literary men play in order to meet Editors. And, of course, Editors play because it allows them to vent their feelings on large areas of superbly-cultivated turf."

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Like Billy Talbert, Scottish-born Tommy Armour is a famous sportsman who triumphed over tragedy.

As a tank officer in World War I, he was caught in a mustard gas attack and lost his eyesight. Later he regained sight of his right eye and came back to win the 1927 U.S. Open Golf Championship and the 1931 British Open.

Like Talbert, too, he has now turned out a thundering good book in "A Round of Golf with Tommy Armour" (Hodder and Stoughton, 15s.)—one of the most readable instruction books yet written on the game.

So many books of this kind provide a wealth of sound advice couched in stodgy text book terms. Armour avoids this by describing stroke by stroke a nine-hole game with an old rabbit who has resolved to pack up golf as a bad job.

A well-written, beautifully-presented book. And worth every penny of the price.

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BY MADDOCKS



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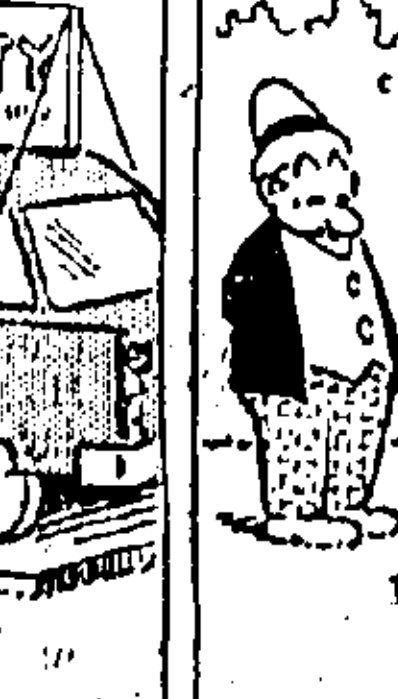
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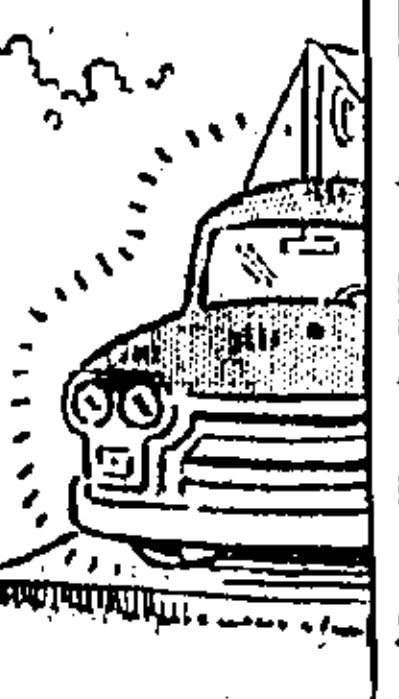
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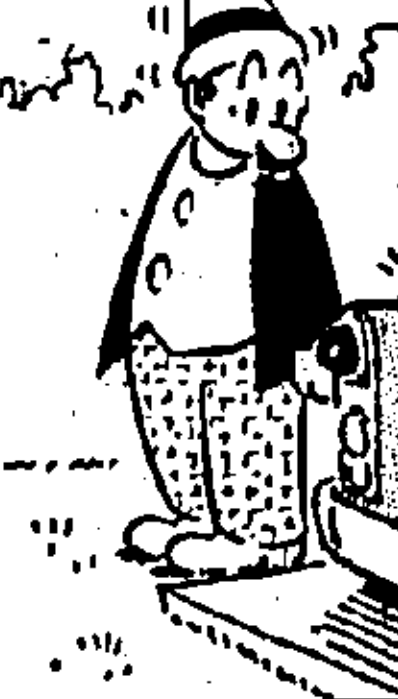
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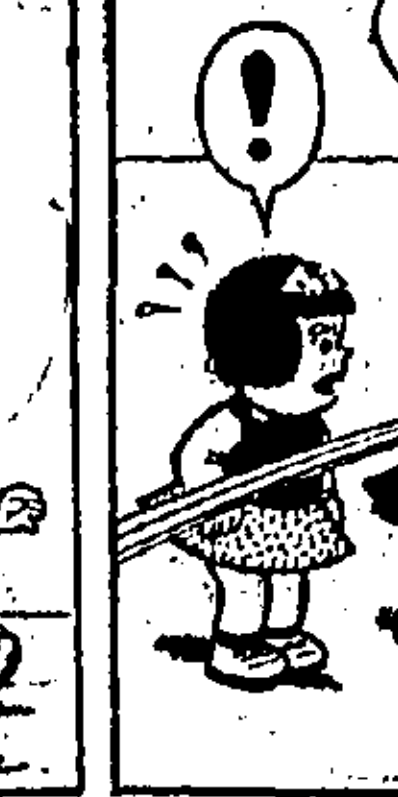
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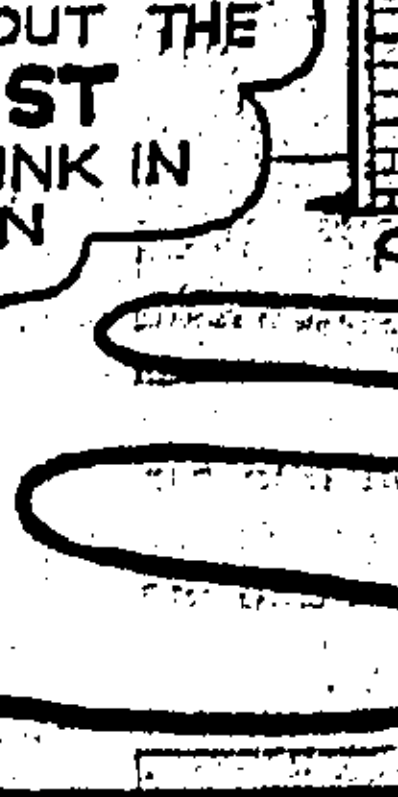
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Crown move on man's acquittal

The Full Court this morning granted leave to the Crown to apply for an order of Certiorari and Mandamus in respect of the acquittal of a 56-year-old Chai Wan Village elder, Shing Kwai.

The Court also ordered that the date of the hearing of the Crown's application be fixed.

The Crown, represented by Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, is asking for an order of Certiorari to quash the District Judge's verdict of not guilty in respect of Shing on nine charges of forgery and false pretences. The Crown is also asking for a Mandamus that the District Judge convict and sentence Shing on these charges.

Shing was acquitted by District Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court on April 8 on charges alleging that he had forged assignments of leases and memorials in respect of lands in Chai Wan.

The Full Court this morning comprised the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

CONSTABLE TELLS OF GUN INCIDENT

A police constable at Central Court this morning said he had to draw his revolver to stop several men from assaulting him.

PC Cheng Yiu was testifying before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips against Lai Tak-wang, 22, driver, and two Hongkong Chinese Training Unit privates Ho Koon-sum and Ho Koon-hai, stationed at Lyemun barracks.

Lai, Ho Koon-sum and Ho Koon-hai pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Ho Koon-hai also pleaded not guilty to using abusive language.

Cheng said on June 19 about 1.50 a.m. he was on duty with another police officer.

He said that he heard mah-jong being played on the first floor of 416 Queen's Road West. They went up and found that the door was open.

His companion entered the flat after knocking while he stood outside.

Three men came out of a room in the flat.

WARNING

One of them said police officers could not enter their premises without a warrant and Cheng said Ho Koon-hai used abusive language.

Ho was warned but all three defendants rushed out and dragged Cheng into the room.

There was a struggle among the four of them and Cheng managed to stop the struggle after he broke away and pulled out his gun.

Eight people were arrested when more police from the station arrived after Cheng called for help.

Cheng went to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. Hearing was adjourned as Mr. Phillips wanted to see the scene of the incident.

Mr. G. Hampton of Hastings and Co. represented the defendants. Hearing continues this afternoon.

Thai officials toured Taiwan

A group of 10 Thai Government officials left here today by Thai International on their return to Bangkok after a month-long tour of Taiwan.

The visit was part of the International Co-operative Administration (I.C.A.) exchange programme.

The group consisted of officials from the Provincial and National Labour Departments, the Rice, Agriculture, Fisheries and Animal Husbandry Departments. Their tour, the leader said, was a form of training programme for the officials.

The leader, Mr. Chaisop Soparn of the National Labour Department said the tour had been extremely successful.

"We were very impressed with Taiwan's agricultural system. We met the heads of a number of agricultural associations there and they were all very friendly and helpful."

The tour was part of the I.C.A.-Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction programme. They stopped over in Hongkong for one day.

GIFT FOR HK



Officers and crewmen of the U.S.S. Canberra present food packages to two members of the Hongkong Red Cross—China Mail photo.

U.S. CRUISER BRINGS FOOD FOR BABIES

The 13,600-ton United States cruiser Canberra brought something more with her than guided missiles and a crew of 1,635 men, when she arrived yesterday.

Swiss publisher leaves Colony

Swiss publisher, Mr. Manp Heer, left Hongkong today after a three-day visit in the course of a world tour with his wife. They will be returning to Zurich by Swissair to conclude the three-month trip.

Mr. Heer publishes art literature and travel books for an Italian firm in Stuttgart, West Germany. During their tour Mr. and Mrs. Heer spent a month in America.

She brought "goodies"—two-and-a-half tons of them. The "goodies"—baby foods, foodstuffs and clothing—were handed over this morning to two representatives of the local branch of the British Red Cross for relief work here.

In a ceremony at the Royal Naval Dockyard, Lieutenant (Junior Grade), J. K. Tankel handed over the supplies, which were gifts from the officers and crew of the Canberra, and from the people of the United States. There to receive them were Miss R. Hurst, British Red Cross Branch Officer, and Miss H. Owen-Hughes, the Branch Secretary.

The Canberra, which leaves on Saturday, is on a round-the-world goodwill cruise. It is the first time the ship has brought such a cargo to the Colony.

BID TO EXEMPT 40-YEAR-OLD WANCHAI HOUSE

An application was presented to the Tenancy Tribunal this morning for exemption for a 40-year-old house at 1, Tin Pao Street, Wanchai.

The owner, Mrs. Victoria Yu, wants to build a modern six-storey block of six flats on the site with space below for a shop. The new building would cost \$80,000 and be completed in eight months.

There are 41 opponents of the application, some of whom are represented by Mr. H. C. Ho, of P. L. Lam and Co.

The applicant is represented by Mr. P. H. Sin.

The opponents refused an offer of \$12 a square foot and no settlements have so far been arrived at.

The existing buildings are in a poor condition, according to the architect, Mr. C. C. Cheng. The landlady collects \$210 a month in rents and pays \$89.35 in rates per quarter, and for repairs to the old three-storey building, which is entirely occupied for domestic use.

On the Tribunal are Mr. B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr. Lewis, Chairman, and Mr. Mohamed Mokht-Namane. Hearing continues.

Lee Ping-lok, a Hongkong schoolboy, left here today by Swissair for Bangkok to visit his parents for two months. Lee is a student of Diocesan Boys' School, Kowloon.

French National Day

The French National Day was celebrated this morning by a reception at the Hongkong Club, given by the Consul-General of France, Mr. G. J. L. Soulie.

Mrs. Soulie is absent in France, but the daughters of the Consul-General, Miss Michele and Miss Francoise Soulie were present to welcome the guests.

About 1,000 French nationals and friends drank a toast to the Queen proposed by Mr. Soulie. A toast to the President of the French Republic was proposed by the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Robert Black, who was accompanied by Lady Black.

This evening a ball is to be given for the French community, at which there will be tombolas and other attractions.

The fancy-dress ball is to be at the Paramount Restaurant and about 400 guests are expected.

VISIT TO LITTLE SAI WAN

Lieutenant General Sir Roderick McLeod, Commander British Forces, Hongkong, paid a short visit to the Royal Air Force Little Sai Wan this morning.

Arriving by launch, General McLeod was met by Air Commodore P. L. Doolin, Air Officer Commanding Hongkong, and Wing Commander J. Segar, Officer Commanding Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan. The purpose of the visit was described as a courtesy call for the inspection of the Airman's Dining Hall and the Corporals Club.

Death of U.S. missionary

Miss Mavis Lee Oakley, who was a resident of Hongkong for many years, died on Sunday at a convalescence home after a long illness, at the age of 55.

Miss Oakley was a missionary of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of the United States and was attached to the Shaikwan Branch Church.

She has always been closely associated with the mission's Wing Kwong Primary School located in Shaikwan.

At the time of her death she was residing with her co-worker, Miss E. D. Cates at an apartment in North Point.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Oakley and brothers and sisters who reside in the United States.

Her remains will be shipped to her home town of Greenville, North Carolina, for burial.

There will be a memorial service at the Pentecostal Holiness Church, Shaikwan Mission on Hing Man Street at 3 p.m. Friday.

The Superintendent of the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Hongkong will officiate and the Rev. H. F. Cates will deliver the memorial address.

From the Files 25 years AGO

July, 1935

NOWHERE else on their long honeymoon tour of the world have Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell been able to discover a resort to equal Hongkong for beauty and complete relaxation, and only because it is essential that they finish their trip within a specified time and wish to see something of North China and Japan are they leaving here, says a report in the Morning Post.

Mrs. Cromwell has an idea of building a yacht on her return to America and bringing a party of friends to the Far East in 1936.

They would then anchor in Repulse Bay for an indefinite period and stay at the Hotel. Mrs. Cromwell, (Doris Duke) despite the fact that she is probably the richest heiress in the world has not bought anything in Hongkong and has found it preferable to laze in the sun at Repulse Bay.

They are leaving tonight for Canton to catch a plane to the North.

A new regulation in the local traffic laws says that playing of musical instruments or wirelesses on any public or commercial vehicle without a written permit from the Inspector General of Police was prohibited.

Says the SCM Post morning correspondent: "This puts a stopper on one of the latest attempts to infuse gaiety into Hongkong night life."

"One or two young people who felt that 'music in the air' was most appropriate in the wee small hours conceived the idea of hiring one of the few public motor vehicles fitted with a wireless set and serenading sleeping citizens."

"It is to prevent such senseless disturbances of the night and to avoid adding to the clamour which allegedly still menaces the quiet of the city, even since the cabaret restrictions, that official action has been taken to nip in the bud what might have become a favourite pastime of our so-called young bloods."

Governor's cheque

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, has sent a cheque to the Commanding Officer of the 17/21 Lancers, Lt. Col. R. G. Satterthwaite for the Community Typhoon Relief Fund bell which is being held this evening at the Miramar Hotel. It is being organised by the Lancers. Because of the recent operation which he underwent for a spinal fusion, Sir Robert Black will be unable to attend.

PICTORIAL PARADE

RIGHT: Tomozo Takahashi (right), winner of this year's Walkathon, shaking hands with Choi Lee-keung, last year's winner, after the annual event last week.

BELOW: Mrs P. Donohue presenting an award to Miss Leung Wai-ching during the True Light Middle School's speech day this week.



ABOVE RIGHT: Rev. E.E. Gates (left) greeting Dr Ray. Gibbons, on his arrival at Kai Tak Airport recently.

LEFT: Mrs Julius C. Holmes, wife of the U.S. Consul General, is presented with a souvenir by little Chan Choi-mei after Mr Holmes (centre) had opened the Wong Tai Sin Community Centre this week.



ABOVE: Dr J. B. Kripalani, Mr R. N. Kaul and Mr T. L. Fletcher seen during a cocktail party in honour of Dr Kripalani given by the India Association and the Indian Chamber of Commerce.



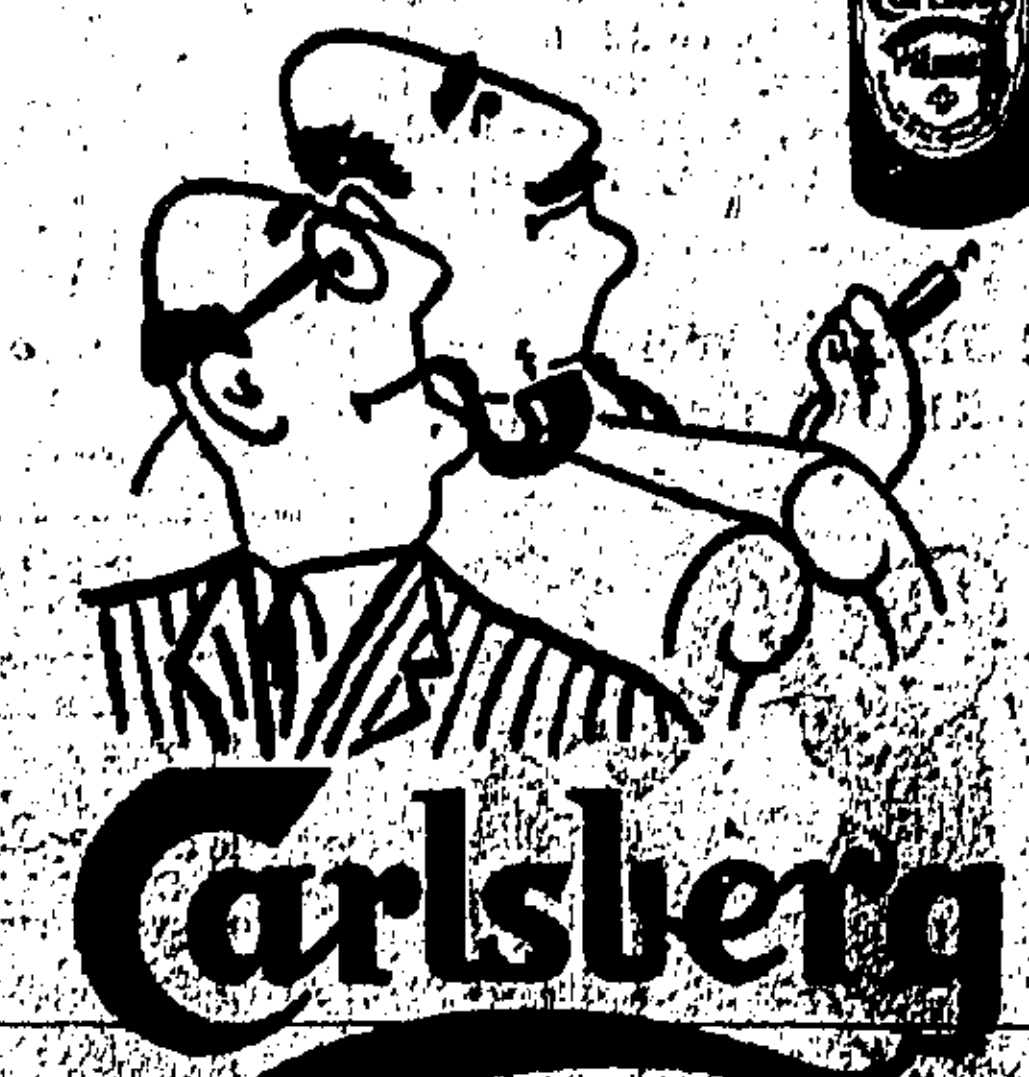
ABOVE: Mrs E. M. Donkin (left) presenting a cheque to Miss Madge Newcombe at the Family Welfare Centre, Victoria Barracks, for the World Refugee Year fund. The sum of \$7,855 was raised by a fashion show organised by the RAF Island Wives' Club.



ABOVE: A soldier in full battle rig draws grins from pedestrians during the combined Police-Military exercise in Hongkong and Kowloon recently.



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